The BETHEL COUNTY CITIZEN

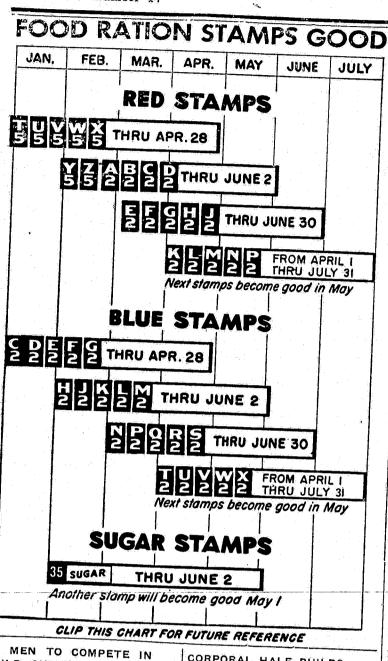
Volume LI-Number 14

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



15 MEN TO COMPETE IN PULP CUTTING CONTEST

Sometime during the middle of April, three pulpwood cutters from Maine will be selected to represent the Pine Tree State at the Regional Pulpwood Cutting Contest which al Pulpwood Cutting Contest which as washing machine which serves an Endow for a 15 day leave from Washing machine which serves an Endow for a 15 day leave from City. May 5. This contest (which is a 20 important need in his present du- ifornia. minute endurance test in the use of the buck-saw in cutting four account but his description will has been transferred to a radio of the buck-saw in cutting four account but his description will have been transferred to a radio of the emergency rations, the buck-saw in cutting four buck-saw in c or hemlock) has developed to a its method of operation. "Norm" position near the top in pulpwood has many friends here who will production. Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, upper New York State, cation and work: and the Berkshire Hills, area of Massachusetts, will send three of the best woodsmen handling a buck keeps one pretty much on the go. saw to this event. This will make a total of 15 men who will compete against each other for War on a wind mill washing machine. Addic Ramsell. Bond prizes and the honor of be. Tonight put the finishing touches ing designated "Champion, Pulp- on the "Trade Wind Washer." To wood Cutter" for 1945. Prizes at Laconia will be \$100, \$75, \$50 and dirtiest towels which I assure you \$25 all in War Bonds.

It is hoped that arrangements contest at Orono on April 9. All paper mill in Maine are invited to enter contestants as well as conminutes will be allowed each contestant for cutting and stacking. At this run-off in Orono there will be three cash prizes awarded to the winners; first prize \$25 in cash, second prize, \$15, and third prize \$10. In addition ail transportation expenses and meals will be handled by a representative of the Periodical Publishers National Committee. All contestants either in elimination or regional contest, must furnish their own saw, either wooden frame or tubu-

as judges, will also scale the wood cul, and a prominent forestry official will act as starter. Such pulpwood cutters as feel they can quality, or make a creditable showing in the elimination contest, can secure further information by contacting their local pulpwood mill, pulpwood buyer, or the office of extension forester at the University of Maine, Orono.

SELECTMEN ANNOUNCE LIST OF APPOINTED OFFICERS Weigher-Ruel S Chapman

Fire Ward-Lloyd E Luxton Constables-Walter E Bartlett, Leslie E Davis, George H mond, Robert S York, Dog Constable-Albert S Grover Fence Viewers-Carroll

bott, James C Bartlett Surveyors of Wood and Lumber —Fred L Edwards, Leslie E Davis B W Kimball, Guy Pratt, Hugh D Thurston, Durward H Mason Truant Officer-Harry T Sawin

HERMAN C. COLE

Herman C Cole died at Stewartstown, N. H., March 25. He was born in Greenwood 60 years ago, the son of Lawson W Cole and Georgia Etta McCrillis Cole. leaves two sisters, Mrs Myr-

tle Adams of Mechanic Falls and Mrs Charles Cummings of Berlin,

CORPORAL HALE BUILDS FOWER WASHING MACHINE

welcome this short word of his lo-

"We have been doing a lot of work since arriving here and it Also we get plenty dirty. I have been working every spare moment try it out we put in ten of the weren't hard to find and let the elements of nature go to work. can be made to hold an elimination Miracles will never cease for they

came out of the sudsies lily white.
"This may be of interest to you Dad! The mill stands about fourtract cutters, and farm woodlot teen feet high, has nine foot blades, owners. At the elimination contest a stroke of one foot on an up and down plunger, and I have a drum heater under a half oil drum tub The water boils as the mill goes about its work. For a plunger 1 use a No. 10 tin can with the open end down. This creates a vacuum which does the work.

"For parts in the mill I used pieces of a Jap truck, a Marine truck, and an Army truck. There isn't much to the machine but when the wind blows it really works!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS FATHER AND SON NIGHT A committee of foresters will act served by the Bethel Chamber of

Commerce Tuesday evening when 5% enjoyed a chicken supper at the American Legion dining room, followed by the business meeting and program in the room formerly used by Rowe's store. Three applications for membership were accept-

ed.
"The program consisted of a talk: by Lawrence Marston of Waterford on farm labor problems and garden planning, followed by motion pictures which showed the method of training young people to be useful and develop an interest in farm work. Other films told an interesting story of wild life construction and a short view of life at Perley Flint's Bosebuck Camps. Supper at the May 1st meeting will be in charge of Dr E L Brown; tickets to be sold by Earl Davis.

MAINE SCHOOLS ABOVE

NATIONAL AVERAGE Maine was in seventh place in per capita investment in the Na-1944-45 Schools-At-War program, Mrs Lyda Hall Berry, Portland, its State Director, has been informed by Daniel Melcher, Washington, head of the Education Section of the War Finance Divi-sion of the U S Treasury Dept. Our per capita investment was \$7.00 nbove the National average.
"So in this 7th War Loan," says

Mass.; and one nephew, Elton H vey during the last campaign Adams of Oxford. The Cole fam: showed that over 20 million people showed that over 20 million people school children while more than if million were asked to buy ex-

Word has been received that Homer Smith Jr, has been promoted to Petty Officer 3-c.

Charlie Brown S 2-c, Sampson, N Y, is spending a 7 day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Elwin Brown at North Newry. Levi Boulanger of the U S Navy, who has been on active duty in the Pacific the past 23 months arrived

home Thursday for a 30 day leave. Fillmore (Buddy) Clough A O M 2|c who has been in the Pacific the hast year arrived home Wednesday Mrs Burns as Bethel residents. his parents, Mr and Mrs Millard

2nd Lt Addison Saunders, who vecently graduated from the Offiers Training School at Aberdeen Md, is spending two weeks with his family at Mexico. Pvt Robert Farwell left Sunday

for Camp Meade, Md, after spendfurlough at his home in Andover. Lt jg Kathleen Wight has re-turned to Astoria, Ore, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs Lena Wight,
Sgt Robert L Morrill was pro-

moted from the grade of Private First Class. Sgt Morrill, son of Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill of Mason, s a squad leader of Company A, of the 414th Infantry Regiment, still actively engaged inside Germany. James Farwell of East Bethel

was home over Saturday night and Sunday from Fort Devens, Mass. T|4 Dean Farrar is enjoying furlough at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Irwin Farrar at East Bethel and starts back to Pittsburg, California, April 11th. Francis Holt, is home on a fur-

lough and will return to Alabama Mr and Mrs Kenneth McInnis Sr nave received word that their son

is now in Texas. His new address

now at Ft Knox, Ken-

Miss Eva Bean was a guest of

Mirs James Ring at Locke Mills one day last week. Mrs Frank Trimback is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Fred F Bean and D Grover Brooks were in Portland on busiress Tuesday.

Mrs Parker Conner and Mrs Richard Carter were in Falls Wednesday. Mrs E C Park, Mrs F E Hanscom

and Mrs F Edward Hanscom were in Portland Monday. Mr and Mrs George Pilisbury o Oquossoc were visitors of Mrs Ad-

lie Farwell Sunday. Mr and Mrs Harry Mason have arrived home after spending the winter in St Peterburg, Fla.

Miss Norma Hunt returned home Sunday from Melrose, Mass after a weeks visit with her sister. Mrs Mae McCrea, who has been

spending the winter at Chelsea, Mass, is visiting friends in town. Mr and Mrs Philip Clarke of Guilford spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs S H Browne.

Miss M G Schutt of Smith College, Northampton, Mass, was a week end guest of Miss Peggy Hanscom

Mrs Jesse Doyen accompanied her daughter, Margery, back to commodities. Panels connected with these boards will also continue to Mass, Monday.

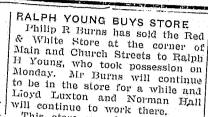
sit with his grandparents, Mr and the correct number of coupons to smaller. Mrs Lena Wight was the guest of

lo Saturday last week. Mr and Mrs True Durkee and Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson of ter, except items rationed on a Upton were supper guests of Mr quota basis. and Mrs F I French Saturday. Mr and Mrs C F Saunders, Mr cluded among those served by the

Grange at Welchville Tuesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuseday evening at the ton, Brunswick, home of Mrs Olive Head, West Bethel. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. All members will meet at Mrs Irving French's at

Club were in Bridgion Friday to Harley Godfrey, Local Board Su-Alls Charles Chinmings of Berlin,
N. H.; two fileds, Mrs Dorothy Mrs Berry, "let's put Maine schools of local men were defeated by two the entire mailing center operation of local men were defeated by two the entire mailing center operation of local men were defeated by two the entire mailing center operation of local men were defeated by two the entire mailing center operation. pins and the second team won by and Mrs Ella Huber, formerly three, Those making the trip were Chief Clerk at Portland's War William Chapman, E Linwood Price and Railoning Board I in the Brown, Charles Merrill, Eimer City Hall, will be in charge of the lly lived at North Woodstock for heard about the drive through Bennett, Louis Van, Rev John clerks who will be employed at the several years.

School children while more than Foster. Rainh Young. Richard site it is expected a total of its Young,



This store was for many years operated by the L W Ramsell Co. Mr Burns purchased the business in October 1939 and the next month recame affiliated with Clover Farm Stores, later changing to the Red

& White.
The volume of business has greatly increased under his management, and it is the hope of his many friends that he will find other interests here to keep him and

CHANGING TO NEW METHOD OF RATION DISTRIBUTION The Maine OPA'S "mail order"

system of sending ration stamps and coupons to applicants started last week when the new mailing center officially opened at Pearl Street, Post Office Building, Portland. The opening was delayed for several weeks while safeguarding devices were installed at the new headquarters.

Maine OPA, stressed the fact that panels of local War Price and Rationing Boards will continue to Devens, Mass.

pass on the applications of all persons desiring rationed commodi-ties. The rations wil simply be mailed to applicants from the new Portland center.

Only six boards in the Portland area were served by the mailing center when it opened Tuesday, and only gasoline (except transport) rations will be mailed during the next few weeks. However, as the workers at the center become familiar with the procedure a total of 37 Maine boards will be included in the new system. It is expected that all of the 37

issued from this headquarters will agent.) he coupons for "hardship gas" and

tificates for tires, stoves, and autonobiles. Only gasoline rations will mailed during the next few weeks,

but as the workers become familiar with the procedure they will aiso take on the job of mailing fuel nil coupons, War Ration Books and other food ration currency. Transport rations will not mailed from the new center for

this quarter. However, it is expected that by May I the new headquarters will be ready to handle this part of the gasoline program, so that the "T" coupons may be sent to truck, taxi, and bus operators on June 1.

tublishment of the mailing center tion coupons and greater efficiency rations, William C Wilder, Maine a committee be appointed to col-OPA Board Operations Executive, who has had charge of the setting party to be used for campaign exup of the new center, said today. in addition, Wilder estimated that "traffic" at Local boards will be educed 60 percent by the new procedure.

The Maine OPA official pointed out that the transferring of the work of actual issuance of coupons to the mailing center will also provide additional clerk time at the local boards. This extra clerk time will be devoted to the price control

Wilder explained that boards will continue to receive applications from persons desiring gasoline rations and other rationed determine the amount of ration to Mrs Avery Angevine and two which the applicant is entitled. sons, spent the week end with her However, instead of issuing the acparents, Mr and Mrs Lewis Olson tual ration coupons to the individ-Richard Saunders returned to his mittal slip" to the Portland mailuni, the board will send a "transhome at Mexico Monday after a vi- ing center which, in turn, will send

the applicant. Local boards participating in the her son, William and family at plan will have only emergency ra-Hartford, Conn., from Wednesday tion coupons at their offices. All coupons will be mailed to consumtrs directly from the mailing cen-

The boards expected to be in and Mrs R A Hodsdon, Mr and Mrs new mailing center during the next I French attended Pomona 45 days are as follows: Auburu, Augusta, Bangor I, Bangor 2, Bath Belfast, Bingham, Brewer, Bridg-Damariscotta, Fairfield, Farmington, Fryeburg, Gardiner, Kennebunk, Kittery, Lewiston Limington, Livermore 6:00 P M and transportation will Fittsfield, Rockland, Rumford, Sa-Falls, Newport, Norway, Oakland, ren members of the Bethel Lions ville and Elisworth.

Young, Richard sihe, it is expected a total of 18 Burton Newton, Eugene clerks will be in action at the new center when it is in full operation.



PVT, LILLIAN BETTKER Pyt Lillian Bettker, WAC, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn, has se-

Prescott H Vose, Director of the son of Mrs Edna Smith of Bethel. They are now both stationed at the Lovell General Hospital, Fort

METAL SCRAP STOCKS AGAIN LOW

Iron and steel scrap inventories

A continuous flow of heavy meltneeded. Present inventories comprise light scrap.

Steel production needs the kinds of scrap farms can supply, such as Jackets, pants, work clothes, underplows, broken-down tractors, gears, hay rakes, cultivators, mowers, and boards which cover about 550,000 other discarded tools and machin-of Maine's \$47,226 people, will be ety. General household varieties of served by the new mailing center scrap should not be included.

at the end of 45 days.

(Note — Where farmers do not be been tially the center will mail have direct access to a scrap dealrations for all rationed items with er, full information on disposal of the exception of those that are on their scrap can be obtained from washing machine which serves an Priday for a 15 day leave from Cal-

Heavy iron and the kind of scrap that makes for MRS. CLEORA ADAMS SPEAKER quantitative and high steel production.

War has spotlighted scrap. Because it is a basic raw material in 2:30, in the assembly hall at Gould the production of finished steel scrap is vital in the making of every tank, ship, gun and submarine. Sicel is the very essence of the weapons of war. It takes half a ton of scrap iron and steel to make one ngot ton of finished steel.

BETHEL DEMOCRATS MEET-

HAVE SUPPER AND SPEAKERS Thirty local Democrats enjoyed supper at the Odd Fellows' diuing room last Thursday evening at The main reasons for the es- 6:30. After the supper Peter Mac-Donald of Rumford spoke on State are security for the valuable ra- affairs and Paul Thurston of Bethel offered valuable information for in the mechanical issuance of the future work. It was suggested that lect \$1.00 from each member of the renses.

Committees for the next meetng are: supper-Merile Wheeler, Helen Derry, Daisy LeClair; entertainment—Raiph Berry, Warrer

NEAR 40% CUT IN PASSENGER TIRES

A critical shortage in manpower and materials for tire manufacure was reflected in the April allotment of new passenger car tires for Maine, according to Asso. clate Mileage Rationing Officer, Thomas E Jordan, Maine OPA.

Jordan said Maine's April allotment of 5902 new passenger car tires represents a decrease of almost 40 percent from the March allotment. Slight increases, however were seen in the allotments of truck tires, of which 2253 size 7:50 and 740 size 8:25 were allotted. Tractor tire allolments were slightly

FOUR SCORE AND TEN YEARS Mrs Ella M Brown celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Fred Kilgore, in North Newry on March 26. Open house was kept over the week-end. Sunday Mrs Kilgore entertained.at a family dinner party in her honor. Those present were Mr and Mrs Harold Mitchell and son Gene of South Paris, Walter Brinck of North Newry, Mr and Mrs Arthur Parker of Crystal, N. H., the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs Fred Kil-gore, and the guest of honor, Gram Brown. The delicious dinner included a birthday cake made by Mrs Kilgore.

Monday, March 26th, her real birthday, more relatives and friends called to congratulate her and bring gifts. A granddaughter, Mrs Ferol Godwin, brought another birthday cake and Mrs Kilgore served ice cream. Other guests were Mr and Mrs Frank Bennett, Miss Carrie Wight, and Mr and Mrs Chester Chapman. The children and grandchildren who were unable to be with her sent gifts. lected April 8 for her marriage to Besides her birthday cakes her sifts included cut flowers. Pvt Bettker is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ludwig Bettker of New York City. Sgt Smith is the ed 37 birthday cards, which will ed 37 birthday cards, which will bring pleasure to her for many a day. She is mentally and physically remarkable for one of her age and is loved by all who know her.

CLOTHING DRIVE

A clothing drive to secure all have declined almost to the 1942 ing and homeless people in war level when furnaces were shut torn countries is being held this month and sponsored locally by the Bethel Lions Club. The articles ing scrap and cast iron is badly much in demand include the following: men's, women's, children's and infants' wear, overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, shirts, skirts, wear, sleeping garments, sweaters, shawls and all knit goods. Do your part in relieving suffer-ing humanity by cleaning out your wardrobes and by bringing your bundles to the Deposit Station located next door to Chamberlin's Store. If this is inconvenient for you call 30 and your burdles will be collected.

> PARENT TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY P. M. AT GOULD-

The April meeting of Bethel Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday afterroon at Academy. The program will consist of music by pupils of the grammar school under the direction of or Miss Griggs, and an illustrated nature talk by Mrs Cleora DeCosta Adams of Hartford. Following the program there will be a short busness meeting.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. Osteopathy

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Office in Annie Young House Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 Sundays by Appointment PHONE 94

WANTED WOODWORKING MEN Automatic and Hand Variety Lathe Operators Dowel Machine Operators Snapdragon, Bolter and Stripper Men Moulder Men

Shaper Operators We have the above openings at our woodworking plant at Brown-ville, Maine. Highest wages paid. Permanent. Good living conditions. Opportunity to work overtime. Write, phone or call.

Maine Industries Company General Offices 15 Columbia Street, Bangor, Maine Telephone 9448

Announcement

I have sold my Red & White store located at Bethel to Ralph H. Young of Bethel, who took possession Monday, April 2nd. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Bethel for their patronage, also for the many courtesies shown me.

The same personnel including Mr. Luxton and Mr. Hall will continue as herecofore.

I personally would appreciate your continued patronage of this store and I am sure Mr. Young would also.

The same Brand of high grade goods will be carried-Red & White. . PHILIP R. BURNS

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ance in the Saar, the enemy could not react sharply to the breakthrough and lost valuable time in

to a juncture with Russian forces along the Main river. While Supreme Commander Eisenhower's U. S. and British forces

streamed eastward across a crumbling Germany, Russian forces maintained the heaviest pressure on enemy lines all the way from the Baltic to Hungary.

to Austria.

Break-throughs in the south would

Hard Fight Ahead

Because of the eventual neces-

the German will stand and fight wherever we find him," Eisenhower said, "The elimination of German troops west of the Rhine was one of the greatest victories of this or

LOSE RESOURCES

islands, Japan will lose large tonnages of iron ore, chrome ore and manganese which her steel industry needs for vital war production. The islands also are rich in other

natural resources, In 1940, Japan obtained 1,310,805 net tons of fron ore from the Philippines, the entire production of iron ore in the islands. In seven months

-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Allies Smash at Heart of Reich As Enemy's Defenses Crumble;

Congress Renews Tariff Fight

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's newspaners and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



As General Patton's drive into the Reich developed, droves of German prisoners like these surrendered when entrapped.

PACIFIC:

Warns Japs

Even while American forces

closed on the approaches to the Jap-

anese homeland, Fleet Comdr. Adm.

Ernest King declared that we were

first gaining a position from which

we could assault the heart of the em-

Latest of the American assaults

was on the Ryukyu islands, lying

midway between the big enemy

air base of Formosa and the Japa-

nese homeland. Possession of

the Ryukyus would furnish the rapid-

ly growing U.S. air force in the

Pacific with yet another advance

base for peppering vital military and

industrial installations in enemy

homeland, already smoking from

concentrated B-29 and carrier plane

In declaring that American forces

U, S, objectives. Said he: "That is

command. We must never for-

get that there is a long, tough,

dent Roosevelt asking congress to

slash levies 50 per cent under Janu-

ary I levels in extending the recipro-

cal trade agreements for three

years, and Republican members of

In advocating a further cut

in tariffs along with extension

of the reciprocal trade agree-

ments, the President said that

not only would increased ex-

ports to the U.S. enable foreign

countries to buy more goods

from us, but additional employ-

ment would be created in the

II. S. in the processing and dis-

tributing industries. Approval of

the program would be vital to the

foundation of postwar interna-

tional cooperation, Mr. Roosevelt

In bucking the President's pro-

posal, GOP members of congress re-

peated the traditional argument that

lower tariffs would spell an increase

in the importation of cheaper goods

with which higher paid American

producers would be unable to com-

pete. Such a situation, they said,

would tend to defeat the adminis-

tration's goal of 60,000,000 postwar

Meanwhile, a review of tariff re-

ductions under the reciprocal trade

added.

laborious road ahead."

came to the fore again wi

congress opposing the move.

o 75 per cent in all.

TARIFF:

New Fight

EUROPE:

Berlin Bound

In what the Germans themselves called the week of greatest decision, U. S. and British armies poured across the Reich from the west while the enemy high command strove desperately to reestablish organized resistance.

Touched off by the crossing of the Rhine along its entire length, the mighty push, involving upwards of 1,200,000 U.S. and British troops, threw the enemy's defenses into turmoil, with Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st and Lt, Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd armies leading the advance deep into the heart of southern Germany.

As the great U. S. and British thrust unfolded, the Germans put up their staunchest resistance about the Ruhr valley in the north, where Field Marshal Kesselring strove to hold his lines at all costs to prevent a break-through to the east.

Patton Upsets Foe

To the south, however, it was a

with Generals Hodges' and 'Patton's armored bursts through the thinly held and forested westerwald posing a difficult problem for the Nazi command. Apparently caught off balance by Patton's quick passage of the

Gen. Eisenhower Rhine after the collapse of resist-

Should the program go through, it would mean that tariffs on some organizing reserves far to the rear. items would be cut 75 per cent un-Considering the U. S.'s southern der the rates established by the push of the greatest significance, the Smoot-Hawley bill of 1930. The Germans said it could not only lead original reciprocal trade agreements act in 1934 provided for driving eastward from Silesia, but a 50 per cent cut in those rates, and could also achieve the historic obsince that reduction already has jective of cutting the Reich in two been made on some items, another decrease of 50 per cent would amount

All along the Berlin front, the Reds poured in additional troops for the tough drive through the capital's heavily defended forefield, while farther to the south two Russian armies hammered at the historic Sudeten mountain gateway to Czechoslovakia and two more forces smashed at the Hungarian passage

imperil Nazi plans for a last ditch stand in the surrounding mountain mass and their remaining large in-

But though Allied armies were on the quick move both in the west and east, General Eisenhower cautioned against the conclusion that the road to Berlin would stand wide

agreements since 1934 showed that of 1,226 rates pared in the 15 standard sity of U.S. and British forces schedules more than 500 were cut in to brake their romp to enable supplies to catch up to them, the Ger-Of 245 reductions made in agriculmans may be allowed enough time to reorganize a line to the rear, he

tural products, 156 were cut in half, it was revealed. Other reductions included 237 in metals and metal "I believe that, so far as he is able. manufactures, with a third cut in half; 126 in chemicals, oils and paints, with nearly 63 cut in half; 107 in earths, earthenware and glassware, with 46 cut in half, and 78 in wool and wool manufactures any other war." with 25 cut over 40 per cent.

BIG BUSINESS REPORTS When deprived of the Philippine In doing over a 2,000,000,000 dollar business in 1944, the U.S. Steel corporation turned out 30,-800,000 tons of ingots and cast-

ings, with profit of \$60,791,281. Reporting a drop in taxes for the year to \$106,000,000, the corporation said that wage increases included as expense cut down the figure from which of 1941 fron ore shipments to Japan totaled 954,300 tons, it was distaxes could be figured. As a result, laxes decreased \$25,700,-000 while loss of income only totaled \$4,300,000.

WAR PRODUCTION: At Peak

Because further diversion of resources and cuts in supplies for warsupporting and essential civilian activities would probably impair the nation's economy to the point of adversely affecting war production, munitions output has just about reached its peak, it was revealed.

At the same time, the War Production board revealed that military authorities had joined in studies to determine what readjustments could be made in munitions output so as to divert more material and manpower toward the manufacture of needed civilian goods.

Though bad winter weather and nuisance strikes have complicated the task of meeting higher production goals, output has been satisfactory, WPB said. While production of guns and fire control, ammunition and combat and motor vehicles showed increases in February over the preceding month, output of extra heavy trucks, aircraft, ships, communication and electronic equipment and other supplies was down.

BANK CREDIT:

For Little Business

Opportunities of little businessmen seeking money for enterprises in the postwar world have been greatly enhanced by bankers' pooling of funds for general use in meeting applicants' requests.

With such credit pools already organized in 27 districts throughout the country, with funds of over one-half billion dollars, individual bankers who cannot furnish money to a prospective borrower will be able to obtain it for him from others.

Putting the policy into action, banks have established small business loan departments, set up easier borrowing conditions and revitalized communication between institutions looking for use of surplus funds.

MOURN STATESMAN

To Britain's mourned David Lloyd George, who died in his sleep at 82 years of age, went his countrymen's distincion of being the "man who won the last war." For it was the bushy-haired Welsh firebrand who reorganized Britain's fultering war effort in 1916-by-

try to munitions production; raised an were gaining a springboard for the all-out smash on Japan itself, Admiral King made no bones about army of 5,500,000 sol-diers and 5,000,000 our goal and the enemy is welcome workers; provided for the construction of 4,000,000 tons of ship-ping; made truck gar-dens of the big lunded to know that we shall continue to press him with every means at our estates and established conscription in a free and spirited country.

If Lloyd George

played a vital part in Lloyd George the winning of the war, he played an equally vital part in the making of the America's historic tariff question peace, being one of the Big Four at the Versailles conference. In 1921, he negotiated the treaty creating the Irish

Free State.
Though critical of Chamberlain's appeasement policies, Lloyd George counselled consideration of German offers for a negotiated peace early in the war.

WORLD FARMING:

New Organization Declaring that the U.S. must work

to eliminate the unstable economic conditions which cause unrest and lead to war, President Roosevelt called upon congress to authorize American participation in the Allied food and agriculture organization. With the work of the organization primarily technical and advisory, it will provide for the pooling of knowledge and information looking to the improvement in standards of nutrition, increase in levels of farm income and avoidance of surpluses, the president said.

In advocating participation in the organization, the president said that, in lacking power of direction or control over any country in adoption of policies, it would not impair the U. S.'s sovereignty over its own domestic agriculture.

POLITICS:

'First Battle'

Thwarted in his efforts to have Henry A. Wallace appointed secretary of commerce with power over the vast financial resources of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, President Roosevelt met another rebuff in the senate's refusal to confirm the nomination of Aubrey Williams as Rural Electrification administrator.

In opposing nomination of Liberal Williams, the senate's opposition followed the lines of its rejection of Wallace's appointment, until the RFC was divorced from the commerce department. Williams, like France, Belgium, and most of the Wallace, was charged with favoring a government spending program, which might impair the nation's fiscal soundness, and also leaning to the left in his political beliefs,

Commenting on Williams' rejection, James Patton, National Farmers' Union chieftain, declared: "This is just the first battle in the war of issues as to what's going to happen to this country."

NEW FIBERS

Research into the chemistry of clothing is developing new fibers, including some made from milk, soybeans and peanuts—and better methods of making fabrics waterproof and fungusproof, scientists report. New fibers recently "have been spun from a great variety of proteins such as casein (the principal protein of milk), soybean, peanut, zein (a soft, yellow protein from Indian corn), collagen (a main constituent of bone and itesh), chicken leather keratin and egg albumen.

Washington Digesta

New Committee Controls Clamor for Food Stocks

Directs Allocation of Limited Supplies; Heavy Demands Made on Army to Feed Civilians in the Fighting Zones.

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | lack of ships. Ships have to be used Washington, D. C.

The fight for food is on and a lot of people who "don't know there's a war going on" are going to learn about it at the breakfast table.

The first shot was fired in the battle of the bureaus in Washington by Food Administrator Marvin Jones early this month. Since then the President was moved to express himself on the subject at a White House press and radio conference. When he casually tosses off some Jones' boys. These and many others like them. comment like that it means a lot of memoranda have been written on Europe's Distribution the subject. We will have to take System Collapses

However, the situation is not quite as black as painted but unless it is painted as black as possible it will be blacker. I choose the word black advisedly for that is the color of the portation media within the devasmarkets that arise to thwart the war effort everywhere.

It was a realization of this fact that caused the quiet, modest, softspoken Marvin Jones to shout a loudspoken "Halt" to this food-ordering spree, begun in the last months by the various agencies whose job it is to get food but not to grow it. America was doing pretty well, that is the American farmer was doing pretty well making two and some times four blades of this and that grow where only one grew before and by teaching the cows and the chickens how to multiply. We were feeding ourselves pretty well at home, we were turning out a G.I. ration the like of which fighting men never put their teeth into (in such quantity and quality) before.

Also considerable food—though not nearly as much as was asked for was going out to countries in the immediate vicinity of the war zones and under the lend-lease arrangement. UNRRA was making some shipments but not many.

Jones Locks

Cupboard Door

about what could actually be shipped broad and how much was needed at home and he was able, with the help of the sweating tillers of, the soil, to conjure it out of terra firma. Then all of a sudden things began to happen, and the demands on Uncle Sam's larder began to swell in such proportions that Jones said it would be bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard if all the hungry folk got there before he locked the door.

tenants told the newsmen. There is something about the business of sowing and reaping, of breeding and feeding, of plowing, harrowing and thrashing that just can't be hurried. Jones knows that. The

so he listened to Jones. The edict went out, no more food

Besides feeding its own mouths the army has to feed the people in the battle areas in which it lives. You have to maintain the economy of those areas if you live and fight in them. The Germans had to do it and that is why when they departed (taking everything movable with them) the liberated areas were worse off as far as eating went than

areas must be fed. Also as they move ahead and lose interest in the economy of the areas farther back, or as countries become completely liberated as Balkans have been, food is essential to keep the peace. _

News Analyst and Commentator.

over. And they got a hurry call to

distribute food to some of the "left

behind" areas which the army had

These are the things which swelled

the flood of demands on Marvin

There are two potential factors

which will bring even heavier de-

mands from the hungry world. One

is the gradual restoration of trans-

eventual release of more shipping.

The latter cannot be expected soon

for even when the organized re-

sistance in Europe ends—as it might

before these lines reach you-many

ships must be diverted for use in

transporting men and supplies from

Europe to the Pacific. Of course

such empty bottoms as move from

America to Europe can carry food

but many will be in service between

At present the transportation sys-

tem in France and the occupied

use of having food pile up in ports

One American who flew from Lon-

don to Paris said that he did not

see one single bridge on the way.

Of course there are some left or the

army could not be supplied, but

thanks to one side or the other no

bridges remain in the pathway of

a retiring army if it can be helped.

We have seen what happened at

the Yanks could grab it and use it.

waiting to be transshipped to the

interior

Europe and Asiatic waters.

been taking care of.

to carry war supplies.

Until January such supplies as UNRRA could send had to be sandwiched in in "broken lots" between guns and shells and what have you. In January two full shipments went

at least one hitch in our belts.

Food Administrator Jones knew

"There just isn't that much food in the world," one of Jones' lieu-

President knows Jones knows it and

shipped to anybody anywhere, except for the army and navy and the already-agreed-upon lend-lease shipments, until it is approved by a commiltee composed of the agencies who take the food and the one which produces it. This committee is presided over by Leo Crowley, the President's No. I trouble shooter. The army, the navy, the shipping administration and the food administrator are members of that committee.

they were before. As our army moves forward more and more

There is nothing so conducive to revolution and civil strife generally countries falls to UNRRA which so far has not been able to do much,

afford to hollow out potatoes, fill manners." them with melted butter and attach a wick to them. That is their only means of light. Yet if the transportation lines were going they could get some oil from other places and

At present food demands are heavy and until now the allocation of supplies has not been coordinat-Government agencies which didn't have to produce the food, ordered it. And their orders frequently overlapped. Now all demands will be screened through Crowley's committee and the food administration will not be asked the impossible. Purposely the same man is never

given the job of making up quotas of desired war supplies and also of actually producing them. It has been found this is dangerous. There would be too much temptation to cut the quota to fit the available supplies. Now a certain amount of rivalry exists which forces each party to try to get a little more than he thinks he can. But there has to be someone to act as final arbiter to bring reach and grasp logether with as little spillage as possible.

The number of civilians employed in the United States declined to 50,-120,000 in January, or to the lowest 54,750,000 was reached in July, 1943, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. Nevertheless, practically the largest possible percentage of the total labor force was em-

ployed in January. The decline in employment was thus not due to a lack of jobs but to a reduction in the available supply as an empty stomach. The function of labor. The reduction in the lapersons withdrawing themselves by professional peacemakers who from the labor force and partly by never slept in a hole full of ice-

BARBS . . . by Bankhage

"In many places," a Berlin broad-cast said, "the Volksturm has voluntarily given up fighting." The doctrine of free-will turns up in the sia. I'll bet his face was red. strängest places.

The Federal Communications commission reports a Jap broadcast to war workers—which may encourwhich talks of important construction projects in Manchuria. Can it be the emperor is thinking of moving? Ital industries.

The Finnish premier has called for establishing a basis of understanding and friendly relations with Rus-

The curfew shall not ring tonight for restaurants which serve meals age some people who don't like to go Ales and cocktails, it appears, home before midnight to join essen. So a man fair play will get



MORE MEAT FOR THE AMATEUR FISHERMAN!

The recent battle of deep sea fishermen for more ration points for meat found wide public sympathy, Nothing makes a man hungrier than

And that goes for ordinary fishermen, too. Which prompted Elmer Twitchell, the famous river, inlet and lake angler, to come out strongly today in favor of more grub for the amateur and semi-pro boys. "Have you seen those lunches that

re being put up these days for the individual small-time fisherman?" demanded Mr. Twitchell. "Not a calory in a carload!"

"It's reached a point where it's almost impossible for a fisherman toget his bait into the water. It's snapped up in midair, not by a fish but by fellow fishermen!" he added.

"Late last autumn," Elmer continued, "the box lunches provided anglers was so lacking in nourishment that some fishermen would leap out of a boat and take any bait a fish would take. In fact, when the tated areas and the other is the season ended they were taking artificial lures.

> "I was on a fairly crowded lake casting for bass in October. I was. using a big wooden plug with a red head and white stripes. On my first cast two fishermen dove for it!"

Elmer insisted that in another instance he was using a metal spinner, and as it went by the end of a dock a fellow angler made twostrikes at it.

areas of France is one of the greatest deterrents to shipping food "Amateur anglers, arise!" demanded Mr. Twitchell. to Europe which exist. There is no fessional fisherman ain't getting a much tougher break than we are. What does the wife put in her husband's lunch when he goes fishing these days? A jelly sandwich, six, animal crackers, a stale doughnut and a little cold coffee!

"You can't fish an hour anywherewithout getting hungry enough to eat a horse. That's why farmers never pasture a horse near a trout stream or bass lake.

Remagen when the Germans failed to smash the Ludendorf span before "In normal times a man setting vivid example of how this de- out for a day's fishing toted along struction of transportation has af- enough grub to sustain life in a norfected France is revealed in the sto- mal adult for six weeks. Boy, ry of the potato lamps. Normandy what sandwiches! Roast beef, lamb. is a rich farming country and there corned beef, pork and what haveis enough grain and potatoes to help you! That's what made fishing enfeed the impoverished French cities joyable. The average fisherman of the interior if they could get it. didn't care half as much for fishing But there is no fuel or light in Nor. as he did for enjoying a heavy meal. mandy. The Norman peasants can or two without bothering about table

Elmer began getting up a petition to OPA at once. "Spring is here and the amateur angler is in a bad. way," he said. "Unless he gets a they could ship their butter and po- little substantial food in that lunchtatoes to people who sorely need box he will be grabbing feather lures!"

PRIVATE PURKEY WANTS A G.I. AT THE PEACE TABLE

Dear Harriet: Like I told you some time ago I am working with my pals on a sort of League of G.I. Peace Kibitzers and the thing is getting into shapefast. Of course Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin is handling things okay now at places like Yalta, but is all just expressing intensions and ideas. When the war ends and the peace delegates begin to huddle the real fighting will start and nothing will. help to make them stick to their objecktives like maybe some G.I.s at the peace tables.

I don't see why there should be any opposition to G.I. representation. in the peace. If there had been a free for all battle with gangsters in your street and you had to put up a tough fight would anybody tell you to scram under the bed and keep your big mouth shut while the whole question of further trouble was hanfigure since the record high peak of died by a group of well-dressed strangers who had cleaner collars and better table manners?

So when a war ends what is about insisting that the G.I.s who has been getting their noggins knocked off all through it just drop everything, put a gag in their mouths and never speak above a whisper while of alleviating the distress in these bor supply was caused partly by have to do it over again is decided One reason for this, which applies also to countries which don't need borrowed food, but can buy it, is the labor shortage is in prospect until after the war,

> Optimism ("All eating and drinking places will be forced by OPA to display posters giving the ceiling price on

beers and liquors."-News item.) Little posters on the wall You'll quote prices per highball So a man will get a feeling Bar-rooms know about a ceiling,

They will quote the price of beers, When he's drinking-wanns bei?

ncle, "Roscoe ere Monte and

"It's certain! to take me and ody said with chilled George can just as we it's all right w He let his eye night as he spol

stillness that i Cherry de Long "Might even b "me and my bring ourself t around here, to keep. I see yo flesh out there; cle Roscoe will s haid, come morr He smiled a and let his eye faces of the oth fect this announ He got his answ

Cherry de Long squarely and bl eyes. Her tone fectly level, but ness behind it. with finality, "it's "Oh, I ain't in ody said. Avery de Long in a slow whispe are!" Until that m

not known that A his hand under the Melody didn't b would actually sl while everyone s George Fury who the table, and he was watching Ave Melody knew wha ing to do. He was the table on Avery miss as it fired, Ge That would put out and probably the o to kick down the which hung from a from the floor. T

ment of paralysis. lake it easy. Melody said to Geor "He's got his gu George grated. Cherry said shouldn't clean you ble, Avery." She breath.

"He's holdin' it in George repeated. "Where did you be holding it," Melo cleaning it? In his r Cherry's eyes wer Melody, ignoring th dle your ponies," sh "Saddle up and ge Right now!"

Melody looked at I
ry. "You look rigi
you spark up like th "There's a posse af ry said desperately, that through your heat berry country is full would be glad to kill. You'd be dead now i

me! Now you get out you still can!" "Shucks, now," Me Fever Crick was eyed, and his jaw v but Avery was steady Slowly Melody st George got warily to him. George never from Avery for an in "Ride fast," Cherr keep going! Don't tur this side of the line, i

Melody looked at he

then back to George as sadly, "Well, come or Melody and George the dark at a sullen wa yards below the Buste splashed into a little thi tain stream, and let stop to drink, since the promised to be both for "Far be it from me," "to stick a spoke in wheel. Well do I realize three hoots and a yelp t a man to tell you nut

half-wit Injun that go your fix would have sen die by his own teeth!" Melody wasn't listenin been thinkin','' he said know somethin'? I don' Monte Jarrad is up I Busted Nose at all," George Fury's hat sec slowly on his head, "there because you thu

"Sure. But I see diff the wouldn't never of ALAN LEMAY ~ W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody | here, except unless the real Monte | Jones and his side-rider George Fury rode into Payneville, a cow town on the route to California. Melody got into an argument with one of the natives, called Ira. A girl, called Cherry, came upon them and told them they were unsafe and had to leave town. She got their horses and directed them cut. They saw posters and then realized that Melody was mistaken for Monte Jarrad, who was wanted for murder and robbery. They had mistaken Fury for Monte's half-wit uncle, "Roscoe." When they arrived at Cherry's ranch, the were greeted by a stranger, who also pretended that they

CHAPTER V

was Cherry's brother, Avery.

were Monte and Roscoe, The stranger

HERMAN!

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Boy,

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i-pro boys.

"It's certainly nice of you people to take me and my uncle in," Melody said with a complacence that chilled George Fury. "I expect we can just as well stay on a while, if it's all right with you."

He let his eyes wander off into the night as he spoke, but he sensed the stillness that instantly came over Cherry de Longpre and her brother. "Might even be," Melody went on,

"me and my Uncle Roscoe could bring ourself to do a little work around here, to kind of pay for our keep. I see you got plenty horse flesh out there; maybe me and Uncle Roscoe will set in to break a few haid, come morning."

He smiled a little, contentedly, and let his eyes slide across the faces of the others to see what effect this announcement had taken. He got his answer at once.

Cherry de Longpre looked Melody squarely and blankly between the eyes. Her tone was cool and perfectly level, but there was a shakiness behind it. "Monte," she said with finality, "it's time to be on your

"Oh, I ain't in any hurry," Melody said.

Avery de Longpre's words came in a slow whisper. "Oh, yes, you are!" Until that moment Melody had not known that Avery's gun was in his hand under the edge of the table.

Melody didn't believe that Avery would actually shoot; at least not while everyone sat quiet. It was George Fury who scared Melody. George's hands gripped the edge of the table, and he had got his heels under him; he could uncoil like a spring from that position. And he was watching Avery like a pointer. Melody knew what George was going to do. He was going to overturn the table on Avery, making the gun miss as it fired, George would hope. That would put out one of the lamps, and probably the old fool would try to kick down the other lantern, which hung from a rafter eight feet from the floor. There was a moment of paralysis.

Take it easy, Uncle Roscoe, Melody said to George Fury. "He's got his gun in his hands,"

George grated. Cherry said quickly, "You shouldn't clean your gun at the table, Avery." She sounded out of breath.

"He's holdin' it in his two hands," George repeated.

"Where did you figure he would be holding it," Melody said, "if he's cleaning it? In his mouth?"

Cherry's eyes were fixed hard on Melody, ignoring the others. "Saddie your ponies," she ordered him. "Saddle up and get out of here! Right now!"

Melody looked at her without hurry. "You look right pretty when you spark up like that," he said.

"There's a posse after you," Cherry said desperately. "Can't you get that through your head? The Poisonberry country is full of men who would be glad to kill you on sight. You'd be dead now if it wasn't for me! Now you get out of here, while you still can!"

"Shucks, now," Melody began. "You heard her," Avery spoke, Fever Crick was sitting goggleeyed, and his jaw was wobbling; but Avery was steady as a rock. Slowly Melody stood up, and

George got warily to his feet beside him. George never took his eyes from Avery for an instant, "Ride fast," Cherry said, "and

keep going! Don't turn your horses this side of the line, if you want to

Melody looked at her a moment, sadly, "Well, come on, Uncle Ros-

Melody and George rode off into the dark at a sullen walk, resenting the push around. Five hundred yards below the Busted Nose they splashed into a little thread of mountain stream, and let their ponies stop to drink, since the riding shead promised to be both long and slow.

"Far be it from me," George said, to stick a spoke in your damn wheel. Well do I realize that you're three hoots and a yelp too smart for a man to tell you nuthin'. But a

"Sure, But I see different, now. The wouldn't never of brung me ler looks like any feller."

was the farthest away place he lead the posse off him, not at him." George stared at him angrily, "Let's get out of this," he said

gruffly, pulling up his pony's head. "It just comes to me," Melody said, "I come up here to find out where Monte Jarrad is. And I come away without finding out." "Why didn't you ask them peo-

ple?" George said with all the sarcasm he had. "Them's the ones that know! Are you going to set there all night, or come on?" "Neither one," Melody said, gath-

ering his reins. "I'm going back." He turned Harry Henshaw, and started back up the trail.

Cherry and Avery stood listening to the receding hoofbeats of He'll pound out of this country as George's and Melody's horses. Avery took off his black Californiastyle hat—the one with the flat top and scratched his head with the same hand. When they could no said. longer hear the hoof-beats, Cherry and Avery looked at each other sidelong.

Side by side they walked out to the barn now, moving a little reluctantly.

· Here Avery took down a canvas wind-breaker, and pulled out the nail upon which it had hung. A hidden latch lifted, and some of the boards swung inward—a make-shift

Beyond, an unexpectedly spacious cave was revealed under the hay tiers, made by blocking up the bales only one deep, like masonry. Avery had built this, and built it fast, while his father was off chasing wild horses. Fever Crick, whose jugloose tongue was trusted by nobody, had taken Avery's story that he had hauled in more hay. This crude



"Monte, it's time to

hide-out was nothing anybody could guts of the very idea was its only hone.

Monte Jarrad was on a pallet of grain sacks, his head propped on his saddle. He lay on his back, very still, with the slack relaxation of a the one I got to find out from." man who is saving every pulse-beat of his strength. He smoked a rolled cigarette as slender as a match, and looked at them with humorless eyes.

Monte Jarrad took no notice of Avery at all; but he looked at Cherry with a certain gleam of warmth, if anything.

"Haven't Jou got any sense at all?" Monte asked her. He had the pepper of a man outraged by his own physical weakness—astonished, irreconcilable, at being held down, "You know what you went to Payneville after! You was supposed to

fetch hold of Lee and Virg!" "Monte," Cherry said, "Lee and Virg positively have not showed then back to George again. He said patch or pants in Payneville. I don't know why, or where they are,

or anything about it." "And so," Monte said, "so long as you was down there, you had to figure out the worst thing you could of done!"

"You're here because you're the only man I ever looked at in my life," Cherry said with all flatness, "and because I've always thought vou were all hell, from before I was fourteen years old. Monte said. "Oh."

"It's not my fault that some tramp cowboy wandered into Payneville," half-wit Injun that got hisself in Cherry followed up, "and it's not my fault that Payneville mistook him for you. Word ran all over town, Melody wasn't listening to him, "I Homer Cotton laid for him at the been thinkin', he said now. "You know somethin'? I don't think this He hadn't been in ten minutes be-Monte Jarrad is up here at the Busted Nose at all."

He hadn't been in ten minutes before a rider went walloping out of the busted Nose at all." town to fetch back the posse. The George Fury's hat seemed to rise way he rode, I could hear his hat whistle a block . Maybe there was holes in it," she explained, as he looked at her queerly.

"No feller looks like me. No fel here."

"I didn't say he did. He has the same initials, is all." Then as she could get. She's trying to use me to looked at Monte, her eyes turned strange. "He looks-he looks something like you used to look."

Monte didn't go into that. "Avery and I did the only thing we could have done," Cherry went on. "The whole thing was a bad cut, that's all. Except for him, the posse would have dusted right on through to California, I suppose. As it is, they'll be back here by tomorrow night. They'll comb this basin until a coon-cat couldn't hide in it. The only thing I could think of doing so long as they're dead set on thinking he's you, was to help them think so-and send him tearing on his way. He's plenty stupid; but even he knows he's in trouble, now. fast as horse flesh can take him. The

posse will be days catching up with "He hit Ira Waggoner," Cherry "Whv?"

"Didn't come out with no reason," Avery said. "Damn it, he must of said something!"

"I swear, Monte, he never said 'Hurrah,' or 'Excuse me,' or noth- a son to be. He's got integrity—and in'! He just walked up to him, andboom-he's endways. I never see

such a business." "It was a picture," Cherry confirmed.

"Naturally," Avery pointed out, his tone aggrieved, "everybody knew that you was the only one would have the nerve to hit Ira. ger box office than the glamour Even Ira thunk it was you. He just picked hisself up and offered you a drink." Avery looked puzzled. "Offered him a drink," he decided.

"I should have known Waggoner

'Sure, Monte," Avery said again. "It was Lee and Virg picked him," Monte said. "Waggoner was supposed to see that the shotgun messenger got left behind at Stinkwater. He was supposed to drive the stage alone. It's Waggoner's fault that the shotgun rider got his. It's Wag-goner's fault that I'm lying here!" "Sure, Monte."

"And it's his fault now that the posse's on top of me again."

"Sure, Monte." "Quit saying that!"

"Okay, Monte." "Don't you see," Cherry said,

"that the posse will only take off after this tramp cowboy?" As they stooped and wormed their way out of the hide-out under the hay, Monte called Cherry back. She

turned reluctantly, anxious to be "There's something you might bet-Monte said, "and guide yourself according."

"Never mind this wrapping nobody around no finger," he said. Unless you want to get them shot right in the stummick. Under-

Cherry looked at him steadily, for quite a bit. She pinched her lids together, but when she opened her eyes they were dry. "I don't know about you," she said at last. "Some days, I don't think you try."

Nobody was in the lighted kitchen of the Busted Nose as George and Melody returned to it, leaving their horses hidden in the brush. Fever Crick, who now seemed to have have trusted long; the cool, brazen passed out, was snoring in the lean-to; but otherwise their recon-

naissance raised no one. Avery and Cherry de Longpre had disappeared. "I'm thinkin'," Melody said, "The girl knows where Monte is. So she's "So naturally all you got to do is and his mother going.

ask her," George said. "Well, no; that's the part I ain't

That's where the hitch comes in."
"Oh," said George, His eyes were flicking around the kitchen, tirelessly hunting a ray of hope, "Ain't there some way to git you out of

"Oh, now George-don't start all that again. I'm tryin' to find out somethin'.''

"Then we might jest as well try to git 'er done," George said grimly. George had come to the foot of the ladder nailed to the wall; it gave access to the loft above the kitchen. "Don't make a sound," he whispered; and suddenly skinned silently up the ladder into the loft.

When George had disappeared, a considerable silence followed, during which Melody had no clue to what George was up to, nor what was happening. Melody began to purebred stock. He buys good pigshow hervousness for the first time, tures for his Brentwood home, etch-He called up the ladder in a reaching whisper. "Hey, George!"

There was no answer from above. Perhaps nothing in the world is so publicity items. creepy as calling into the dark to some one you know is there, and getting no reply. And now Melody heard the voices of Cherry and Avery, outside; they seemed to be some distance off, but coming closer Melody Jones swung up the ladder

in a couple of long pulls, and stuck himself half way into the loft. "Come oul The rest of the way!" George spoke close to his ear, 'Quick!'

"One thing," George whispered, "they'll never be figurin' on us

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOT so long ago some Hollywood stars pushed the war JOT so long ago some famous news off the front pages with accounts of their unsavory romantics and knife-and-bottle parties, while solid, high-minded actors went unnoticed.

This is not why I'm telling you some things about Fred MacMurray today. I'm writing about Fred because I think this pleasant, selfeffacing young American actor, who stands as high in the good opinion of his employ-

ers, his coworkers, and his friends as any man in the industry, is a far more interesting character than the stars who are taking an unfair advantage of their fame and money.

Fred MacMur-ray is the very Fred MacMurray core of everything that is simple, straightforward, and American, He's as down-to-earth as applesauce or the boy next door. He's the sort of fellow every man and woman wants try and beat that word when you're groping for a tag to give the measure of a man.

A record of 40 top pictures since 1935, when Fred came into motion pictures from the New York stage, is proof to doubters that you can be all these things and roll up bigplayboys any day. Less than a year ago Twentieth Century signed Fred MacMurray to a long-term contract. They knew they had secured one of the most valuable star properties had no sense," Monte blamed himself. "Why was he a stage driver if he had any sense?"

the most valuable star properties this industry ever produced. The clear, fresh baritone which won him a nod from Hollywood when he was a nod from Hollywood when he was playing in "Roberta" on Broadway and his slick way with a saxophone are capitalized in "Where Do We Go

From Here," his first for Twentieth. "Double Indemnity," was the last big release in which he won public

Aims to Please

On the heels of this singing part, Fred, with typical MacMurray versatility, embarked on the role he is now shooting, "Captain Eddie," the story of the famous racing driver, Eddie Rickenbacker. This is the tale of an all-American-a typical product of this democracy, like Fred himself. His third will be "Pardon My Past," which Fred will produce and star in as well.

He is deeply concerned with the "customers" when it comes to making a picture. Other stars refer to the public as "my audience" or 'my fans." To Fred they'll always be "the customers," and he's of the firm belief the customer is always

His temperament, his art, and his income never stand between him and humanity. The very names that build the framework of his biography are down to earth and all-American: Kankakee, Ill., where he was born, and Beaver Dam, Wis., where he grew up, and Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., where he put the finishing touches on his edu-

No Silver Platter

Like most successful men, Fred helped earn that education. He won the American Legion award for the highest scholastic and athletic record at college. He bought a saxplayed it, too, in the American Legion band. When orchestra jobs were thin Fred was a house-to-house salesman of electrical appliances, a store clerk-anything to keep him

"I dread interviewers, Hedda," he got figured ,yet," Melody admitted. just a plain guy. My wife and I and the Ray Millands have lots of fun together just doing the things all the millions of other taxpayers are doing around these United States, Noth-

ing whimsical, nothing fancy." Fred and Lillian have two children-Susan, four, and Robert, one year, both adopted. They want four more and recently bought the Leland Hayward home in Brentwood to make room for the kids.

Down to Earth

"I don't like to hold forth about my notion of things. Why should my opinions of life, love, death, and taxes be any more interesting than those of any man in the street?"

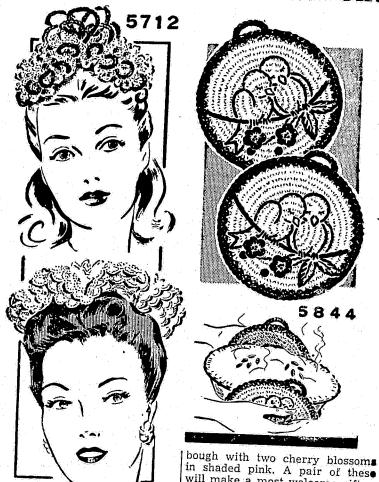
But there's plenty going on in that head of his. He's a solid investor. Believes in property, in the land, ings and canvases he likes to look at and live with; not meaningless things of vast value to serve as

Unfair to the Fair Sex The New York theater has two dis tinguished women producers-Margaret Webster and Antoinette Perry. Paramount has a distinguished woman — or did have — Phyllis Laughton, Mitch Leisen refused to make pictures without her. Paulette Goddard won't do one without Miss Laughton's help, Paramount admits she's wonderful. The only reason they won't make her a full fledged director is, so I'm told, they're afraid the men won't take orders

from a lady. Since when, fellows?

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crocheted Hats Smart for Spring Potholders Welcome Shower Gifts.



5551

White Ruffled Hat

RESH as a breath of spring a ruffled hat of white all done in crochet. Interesting navy blue trim provides a smart contrast color. A clever hat to wear now with suits-later with linen suits and dresses.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the white suit hat (Pattern No. 5712) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Hat in Bright Jewel Colors AS PRETTY a crocheted hat as you'll see! Inexpensively and quickly made—you'll want several to wear with your new spring suit. Choose bright jewel color velvet

chenilles-and for a dash of spice get some gay gloves to match. To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the ruffled hat (Pattern No. 5551) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Potholders for Shower Gifts THESE cheery potholders are almost too pretty to use! They're 6½ inches, have two bluebirds swaying on a cherry tree

Nails Were Precious in Pre-Revolution Period

In pre-Revolution days nails were so precious in Scotland and in New England that they were used as money. Jeremiah Wilkinson of Cumberland, R. I., was the first man in America to manufacture nails; he began his business

in 1777. It is only since 1810 that machinery has been employed to any extent in the manufacture of nails. Previous to that date they were made by hand by forging on an anvil. Vast numbers of men were employed in the industry; there were at one time as many as 60,000 nailers in the neighbor-

hood of Birmingham alone. Hydraulic pressure is used in producing a paper nail that can be driven into hardwood without either breaking or bending.

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in shaded pink. A pair of these will make a most welcome gift.

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions for the two bluebird potholders (Pattern No. 5844) and color chart for em-broidering, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. name, address and the pattern number.
Due to an unusually large demand and
current war conditions, slightly more time
is required in filling orders for a few of
the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Enclose 16 cents for Pattern Address

Hac R.I.P.A.N.S A LAXATIVE AND ANTACID • Dyspepsia • Headaché • Heartburn · Biliousness or Distressing
Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing, Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination.
At your druggist 10c. 35c and 75c



MARTIN star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, wellinformed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX POWDER



1% cups corn meal 1% cups milk, scalded 2 teaspoons salt of margarine
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
vn sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 cups sifted flour 3 tablespoons brown sugar 3 cups sitted nour

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and metted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F, about 30 minutes. Makes 20.



New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

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Bethel, Maine Rutland, Vermont Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank 21,064.26 Interest and Rents All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted

Admitted \$156,378.79 LIABILITIES DEC. 81, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$20.500.00 Uncarned Premiums 14.867.11 All other Liabilities 1,400 00 Cash Capital 35,000.0 Surplus over all Llabilities 84,611.60 Tetel Linbillities and 14 Surplus

The Oxford County Citizen The Bethel News 1895 The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945 ********** STATESMAN CHURCHILL

By George Peck Last Fall we witnessed the sad spectacle of the leaders of both maor political parties making promises, impossible of fulfillment, to the American people. Mr Roosevelt and Mr Dewey vied with each other in trying to outdo the other in promising the most of the most things. Both have known that most of these things, could not be given

without completing the wreck of our national economy. But, not too much censure should be directed toward these two great promisers. They were simply standing on the platforms drawn up by the delegates of their respective parties at the Chicago conventions. Those platforms made an all-time high in painting a roseate Utopia for America.

That part of the voting public which falls for the promising politician, listened to the verbal barrage; couldn't make up its mind just who was promising the most: it finally went to the polls and voted its preference for Mr Roose velt, because it figured Mr Roosevelt was in a better stategic position to deliver on the promises he and his party had made.

That part of the voting public which does not fall for the promising politician, listened, but knew that government can give nothing to the people except that which it first takes away from them. It had no choice. It had hoped for a candidate, in either party, who would promise the people nothing but "blood, sweat and tears." It wanted a courageous, realistic, honest leader, and it is this columnist's sincore conviction that such a candidate would have been the overwhelming choice of the American Unearned Premiums people over his "promising" op- Other Liabilities

Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, could well have written the campaign speeches of such a non-promising candidate. In an address on March 15 before the annual conference of his party, the Conservative, he said the things that should have been said by at Cash in Office & Bank 226,403.73 least one of the presidential candidates last Fall. Here is what he Interest and Rents

There is one thing we shall certainly not do. We shall not bid for votes or popularity by promising what we cannot perform, nor shall ve compete with others in electioncering baits and lures. It would be very easy for us all to promise, or Other Liabilities even to give each other, presents, Cash Capital bonuses and gratuities in a most Surplus over Liabilities 1,481,749.11 enthusiastic manner; but if we wake up in the morning and found that the pound sterling only bought five shillings' worth of goods or STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURservices, we should have committed a great crime....

"Control for control's sake is senseless. Controls under the pretext of war or its aftermath which are, in fact, designed to favor the accomplishment of totalitarian systems, however innocently designed or whatever guise they take, whatever liveries they wear, whatever slogans they mouth, are fraud -- (Y)

MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY Buffalo, New York ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate Mortgage Loans 517,173.80 Stocks and Bonds 4.340.650.63 Cash in Office and Bank 1,228,353,84 Agents' Balances 1,123,065.18 Bills Receivable 27,534.29 Interest and Rents 18,663.39 Gross Assets \$7,302,612,77

Deduct Items not admitted 224,049.01 Admitted \$7,078,563.76 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$4,145,028.67 Unearned Premiums 1,704,436.50 All other Liabilities 213,905 49 Surplus over all Lia-

1,015,193.10 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,078,563,76 WALTER E. BARTLETT, Agent VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 \$5,646,60 125.340.17

> 1.035.47 3,311,83 \$156,398,43 19.64 erest and Rents other Assets Gross Assets De net items not admitted

which should be mercilessly exposca to the British public." Thus, Churchill once again provto that he is a statesman; that he refuses to sell his soul and along Real Estate with it, his country, in a mad bid to Mortgage Loans perpetuate self and party in of Stocks and Bonds lice. What America needed last Cash in Office and Bank I ad, what she needs today, is a Agents' Balances leader of equal honesty and intertruth even when that truth hurts.

tinul fortitude, a man who puts Interest and Rents, his nation's welfare ahead of seli and party, a man who speaks the Somewhere in America there must he such a man. Pray God he comes torward to take the lead before it s too late. SECURITY INSURANCE CO. New Haven, Conn. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 teal Estate \$1,030,299,86 Mortgage Loans Stocks & Bonds

14,364,477.79 Cash in Office & Bank 1.108.463.39 Asents' Balances 1,055,494.97 Bills Receivable 227,638.07 Interest & Rents 51,747.55 Other Assets 113,410,13 Gross Assets \$18,009,582.93 Less items not admitted 270,190,77 Admitted \$17,739,392,16 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Jupaid Losses \$1,891,193.10 foluntary Reserve 1,574,404.53 Unearned Premiums 6,432,879,65 All other Liabilities 340,914.88 Cash Capital 2,500,000.00 Surplus over Liabilities 5,000,000.00 Total Liabilities and Sur-16N plus \$17,739,392,16 · (v) FEDERAL MUTUAL FIRE IN-

SURANCE CO., Boston 16, Mass. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Stocks & Bonds \$1.047.089.37 Cash in Office & Bank 315,432,21 Agents' Balances 79.867.49 Interest & Rents 3,830,18 Other Assets 27,680.5 Gross Assets \$1,473,900,61 Less items not admitted 1,236.57 Admitted \$1,472,664.04

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Unpaid Losses \$79,352,03 Unearned Premiums 677,772,90 Unassigned Funds 116,332.95 'll other Liabilities 99,206.16 Guaranty Capital 100,000,00 Surplus over Liabilities 400.000.00 Total Liabilities & Sur-16N plus \$1,472,664.0.

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION Omaha, Neb. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Mortgage Loans \$35,477.1 Stocks and Bonds 34,185,254,10 Cash in Office & Bank 4,079,016,70 Agents' Balances 102,846,86 Interest and Rents 219,169.05 Other Assets 397,365,95 Gross Assets \$85,019,130,28 ess items not admitted 313,611.83

Admitted \$38,735,518.48 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1941 \$12,333,973,97 8,512,560,02 Sorplus over Liabilities 12,301,119,58 Total Liabilities & Sur-16N plus

PATRIOTIC INSURANCE CO. New York, N. Y. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1914 118,780.1 11.523.98 265,543 39 Gross Assets \$8,634,124.81 Less items not admitted 17,165,50 Admitted \$3,586,959,25 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 \$204,596,0 816,061.48

Unpaid Losses Uncarned Premiums 54,552.63 Total Liabilities & Sur-16N plus \$3,586,059,25 ANCE CO., Detroit Mich. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Peul Estate

Mortgage Loans \$954,089,53 1,179,574.91 Stocks & Bonds Cash in Office & Bank 3,923,979.53 31,257,478.63 Agents' Balances 3,575,186,53 Bills Receivable 62,292,19 Interest & Rents 128,088.35 Ill other Assets 891,184 06 Gross Assets \$41,971,873,67 Less Items not admitted 259,005 27 Admitted \$41,712,868.40 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Unpaid Losses \$15,508,433,37 Unearned Premiums Other Liabilities 8,075,888.02 \$47,171.64 Cash Capital 4.449.797.88 3,518,760.00

Surplus over Liabilities 10,159,989.13 Total Liabilities & Sur-IGN plus \$41,712,868.40 UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO., Boston, Mass. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Stocks and Bonds \$10.262.848.45 Cash in Office & Bank 1,347,984.86 690,098.89 Gross Assets \$12,447,008.211 \$12,387,236.70

Agents' Balances interest & Rents Cther Assets Less items not admitted Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Unpaid Losses \$1,000,715.50 Uncarned Premiums 6,319,184.19 Other Liabilities 448,751.33 Reserve for Divs. on Unexpired Policies 418,000.00 Reserve for other Contingencies 433,000.00 Surplus over Liabilities 3,767,586.18 Total Liabilities & Sur-IGN plus \$12,387,236,70

THE STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF HARTFORD

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Cash in Office and Bank 668,708,408
Premium Balances 548,703,608
Bills Receivable 16,520,28
Interest and Rents 16,520,28 153,303.34 \$8,115,406,71 126,114,84 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 81,
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Contingency Reserve
Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities \$7,989,291.87 \$ 585,084.19 8,417,385.51 214,590.85 500,000,00 Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities \$156,378 70 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,089,291,87 Total Liabilities and Surplus ...\$1,274,581.60

FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY San Francisco, Cal. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 \$2,168,465.20 91.495.7656,643,787.71 9,666,690.49

2,882,103,42 Bills Receivable 41,411.23147,571.59 All other Assets 11,497,172,24 Gross Assets \$83,138,697.64 Deduct items not ad-582,040,42 Admitted \$82,556,657.22 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$12,385,554. Unearned Premiums 19,257,821.65 All other Liabilities

11,282,918.5 Cash Capital 5,084,840.00 58,051,17 Surplus over all Liabilities 34,545,522,91 Total Liabilities and \$82,556,657.22 STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent 15 Norway, Maine THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.

80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Real Estate \$201.139.33 Stocks and Bonds 120,207,887,00 Cash in Office and Bank 7,647,423,52 Agents' Balances 3,331,690,23 Bills Receivable 98,839,53 Interest and Rents 292,860.10 All other Assets 134,582,63 Gross Assets \$131,914,422,31 Deduct items not admitted

192,332.00 Admitted \$131,722,090,34 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$8,956,047.54 Unearned Premiums 26.493.698.45 All other Liabilities 4,915,246.12 Cash Capital 5,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabillties 86,357,098,23 Total Liabilities and

Surplus STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent \$131,722,090.81 Norway, Maine TREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEWARK
New Jersey
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 \$ 3,758,769 0

ASSETS DEC. 31
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents 1,331,481.31 86,039.092.40 3,004,307.48 1,241,392,68 Gross Assets \$47,614,632.04 Deduct items not admitted 484,401.3 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31
Net Unpaid Losses \$47,130,230,74 \$ 4,778,022.13 19,598,749,93 Surplus over all Liabilities 9.677.478.8 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$47,130,230.74 Total Liabilities and Mexico Lester A. Bradcen Mexico Insurance Agency Ridlonville Rumford & Mexico Ins. Agency Rumford Rumford Rumford

CONDENSED STATEMENT \$38,735,518.18 PACIFIC NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Francisco, California Real Estate ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 \$ 255,500.00 Stocks and Bonds Cush in Office and Bonk Agents, Balances Bills Receivable Interest Mortgage L. Ollateral L. 639,331.24 ...\$11,855,705.70\$146,432.23

Admitted \$11,709,273,47 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$ 741,415.00 Unearned Premiums 6,163,848.91 All other Liabilities 691,669,81 Cash Capital 1,250,603,00 Surplus over all Liabilities 2,057,339,82 Net Unpaid Loses Uncarned Premiums All other Liabilities Cash Capital Total Liabilities and Surplus \$11,709,273.47 CONDENSED STATEMENT AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago 40, Illinois

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Real Estate . Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Collateral Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets
All other Assets 11,362,405.58 2,411,163,46 1,010,870,73 16,156.44 20,306,27 Gross Assets \$14,925,156.74 Deduct items not admitted 30,000.00 ... \$14,895,156.74

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$ 7,922,378.64
Unearned Premiums 2,861,748.00
All other Liabilities 1,611,030,10
Cash Capital 1,000,000,00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,500,000,00 Total Liábilities and Surplus...\$14,895,156.74 (13-51-Maine) CONDENSED STATEMENT LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago 40. Illinois ASSETS DEC. 31, 1941

ASSETS DEC. 31, 19
944
262,848.45
347,984.86
690,088.89
47,632.83
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets 0 50,714,94 23,672.40 447,008.211 Gross Assets \$57,421,618.54 59,771.54 Deduct items not admitted \$57,421,618.54 Admitted . \$57,317,118.54 LIABILITIES DEC. 31. 1914 Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities

Total Liabilities and Surplus ...\$57,317,118.54 CONDENSED STATEMENT NATIONAL ACCIDENT & HEALTH IN-SURANCE CO. of Philadelphia ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Real Estate Mortgage Loans Gollateral Loans 928,077,81 145,091,93 29,330,33 1,109,00 6,918,05 34,325,32 terest and Rente All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted ...\$1,307,997,18 33,415,58 Admitted \$1,274,581.60 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses \$ 160,174.9 Uncarned Premiums 77,344.21 All other Liabilities 295,733.27

300,000.00 411,329.21

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ash in Office and Bank
gents' Balances
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ull other Assets 25,356, Gross Assets duct items not admitted \$886,155,7 2,709.0 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31
et Unpaid Losses
Incarned Premiums
Ill other Liabilities
lash Capital
arplus over all Liabilities \$383,445.7 \$ 41,887.0 87,023. tal Liabilities and Surplus \$383,445, MAESACHUSETTS INDEMNITY
INSURANCE COMPANY
632 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachuse
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Interest and Rents
All other Assets

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\$ 0500,0 \$2,859,210 07 510,604,7 19,380.1 42,325.6 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$3,431,520,56 46,581,49 Admitted \$3,384,939.07 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities \$ 667,536.98 1,429,655.32 Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities 847,800.2 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,384,939.07 MILL OWNERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Des Moines, Iowa ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

ASSETS DEC. 31.
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Interest and Rents
All other Assets 19,946,79 21,665.15 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$3,461,609.39 47,358,07 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Luabilities
Surplus over all Liabilities \$3,414,251.32 1944 \$ 214,615.87 2,180,274.98 140,913.89 878,446.59 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,414,251,32 MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Concerd, New Hampshire
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Mortgage Loans
11,358.87 Collateral Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances 9,600.00 1,073,462.15 80,387.82 29,212.11 9,432.55 35,917.81 All other Assets

Gross Assets \$1,249,370.81 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unnaid Losses \$1,249,370.81 23,003.30 243,849.48 31,705.90 950,722.13 Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities Total Liabilities and Surplus \$1,249,870.81 AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE FIRE
INSURANCE CO.
St. Louis, Missouri
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Banks 1,258,542.
Agents' Balances 1,103,933.
Bills Receivable 1,968.
Interest and Rents 9,482.

Interest and Ren All other Assets 9,482,3 150,469,5 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$6,294,661,8° 19,570.91 Admitted Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Fremiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital \$6,275,090.9 \$ 753,668.00 2,875,218.61 558,996.50 600,000.00 Surplus over all Linbilities Total Liabilities and Surplus \$6,275,090.9: NATIONAL LIBERTY INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA New York, N. Y.

Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balance,
Billa Receivable \$ 33,534,38 22,218,230,57 1,356,528,58 224,960,43 Interest and Rents All other Assets 1,468.0 Asseta Deduct items not admitted Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, \$23,706,084.38 Net Unnaid Losses Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities 1944 \$ 2,227,655.00 7,726,137.00 256,658.05 Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities 4.000,000.00 0,405,631.33 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$23,706.084 38

CALVERT FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Philodelphia, Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pennsylvani
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances 1,
All other Assets \$3,030,236,14 265,192,44 117,921,01 22,688,61 Gross Assets \$4,342,038.20 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital
Surplus over all 1 to 1999. \$4,342,038.20 1944 \$ 450,320.00 1,020,848,04 257,167,66 1,000,000,00 1,604,692,60 Surplus over all Liabilities Total Linbilities and Surplus \$4,342,038,26

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Hariford, Connecticut
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
9 0.787 04 Real Estate \$ 9,787,944.53 130,809,937.54 14,679,550.63 269,266.667.3 Near Estate
Mortgage Loans
Policy Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Interest and Rents
All other Assets
All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct Items not admitted \$448,257,437.04 1,513,693.67

Admitted \$446,743,743.37

Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities Cash Contial \$1,770,862,87 Cash Capital Surplus over all Liabilities 44,637,208.65 | Total Liabilities and Surplus \$446,748,748.35 | 1,875,368.57 | THE AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY

27,610,95 843,616.06 1,895,802.80 Gross Assets Deduct Items not admitted \$106,286,095.14 241,339.11 Admitted Assets

Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital \$106,044,756.05 \$ 40,620,327,17 23,431,556,80 10,331,513,38 Surplus over all Liabilities 28,661,358.70 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$106,044,756,05

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INS. CO.

St. Louis, M6.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1644

Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Bank
1,032,374.00
3,351,807.24
Interest and Bank Interest and Rents All other Assets 1,447,751.8 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$34,649,819.85 205,835.56 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. \$34,443,984,29

Net Unpaid Losses Uncarned Premiums All other Liabilities \$11,056,374.87 8,258,993.89 1,842,181,18 Surplus over all Liabilities 11,286,434,85 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$34,443,084,29

CRAFTSMAN INSURANCE COMPANY ASSETS DEC, 31, 1944 FIREMAN'S FUND INDEMNITY CO.

Stocks and Bonds \$15,693,832,1
Cash in Office and Bank 3,185,883,0
Agents Balances 2,051,238,0
Bills Receivable 2,051,238,0 Interest and Rents All other Assets 4,596,56 48,048,03 603,183,36 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$21,586,781.72 417,515.25 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital \$21,160,266.47 1, 1044 \$7,827,363,65 4,093,684,93 2,984,355,82 Surplus over all Liabilities Cotal Liabilities and Surplus \$21,169,266.47 MILWAUKEE MECHANICS' INSURANCE COMPANY ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets \$ 653,450.85 1,838,869.00 -10,710,900.24 644,960.33 1,008,867.33 47,184.43 54,037.78 276,329,36 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$14,741,499,42 237,590.52 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital \$14,503,908.90 1,513,230.34 6,206,270.82 276,568,56 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 4,507,839.18 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$14,508,908.90 Jordan's Insurance Agency Rumford

THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Bant
1,525,540.82
57,884.39 Interest and Rents All other Assets Gross Assets \$10,681,042,58 Deduct items not admitted 393,437.0 \$10,287,605,49

Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31 Net Unpaid Losses Unearn d Premiums All other Liabilities Cash Capital \$ 3,928,006,05 2,923,778.45 544,937,34 Surplus over all Liabilities 1,890,888,65 Total Mabilities and Surplus \$10,287,605.49 THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA
Newark, New Jersey
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
11 Estate
2 7 11 784 635 Peul Estate \$ 71,784,635.00 1,081,181,535.22

Lottage Loans
Gollateral Loans, Policy L
& Premium Notes
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Interest and Rents
All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$5,859,447,082.36 d 2,566,267.52 Net Unpaid Losses \$ Uncarned Premiums All other Liabilities \$ Surplus over all Liabilities 5.697 697,869,176,24 88,744,596.64 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,856,880,814.84

CITY-OF NEW YORK INSURANCE CO.

New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Stocks and Bonds \$5,530,013.37

Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances' 61,990,21

Bills Receivable 1,814.27

Interest and Ronts 16,800,40

Long 16,8 Interest and Rents All other Assets 1 935.53 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$6,037,392.14 42,870.31 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities \$5,994,512.83 \$ 550.081.00 2,016,804.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 1,500,000,00 1,871,499,54

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,004,512.23 AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Accident and Linbility Department
Hartford, Connecticut
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1044
Real Estato l other Assets:

l other Assets:
Accident & Liability Dept. 14,968,769,90
Accident & Liability Dept. 082,671,705,08

Life Department Gross Assets \$1,041,094,223.73 317,121.08 Deduct items not admitted Total Liabilities and \$1,040,777,099.65

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. Newark, New Jersey ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944 \$ 3,160,576,08 \$ 3,160,576,08 951,360,35 36,004,531,31 5,191,376,33 2,417,769,27 27,540,76 51,399,47 ASSETS DEC. ASSETS 1,611,923.40 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$49,505,475.94 955,575.15 \$48,549,900.79 . 1944

Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Lösses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital
Guandus over all Liabilities \$ 6,432,211.72 21,142,985.63 2,262,098.04 3,343,740.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 15,368,865.40 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$48.549.900.79 THE AUTOMOBILE INS. CO.
) OF HARTFORD, CONN.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Real Estate \$39,84 | Mortgage Loans | 30,841.33 | 13,181.40 | 13,181.40 | 13,181.40 | 14,067.511.57 | 15,297,000.10 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511.57 | 18,067.511. Interest and Rents All other Assets

673,223,3

Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$39,748,908.80 145,448.15 Admitted

Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC.
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarried Premiums
All other Liabilities \$39,603,160.65 1, 1944 \$ 5,741,555.30 14,146,481.17 1,263,890.6 2,500,000.00 5,000,000.00 Contingency Reserve
Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities 10,951,524,5 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$30,603,460.05 THE METROPOLITAN CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
10 Park Place, Newark 1, New Jersey
ASSETS DEC, 31, 1044
Real Estate Real Estate Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances Bills Receivable Interest and Rents All other Assets \$ 10,950,00 653,004,79 10,648,494,86 777,308,79 1,409,439,07 47,057,91 54,356,48 509,061,42

Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$14,199,673,32 446,249,12 Admitted

Admitted
LIARILITIES DEC. 81
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities \$13,753,424.20 , 1944 1,500,000.00 2,011,062.57 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$13,753,424,20 Jordan's Insurance Agency Rumford

NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of Pittsburgh, Pa.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1044 ASSETS DEC, 3
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable Interest and Rents All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Gash Capital Surplus over all Liabilities Rumford Real Estate Agency Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted Surplus over all Liabilities

Lester A. Bradeen
Joseph P. Flaherty
Mexico Insurance Agency
Rumford & Mexico Ins. Agency
Rumford Real Estate Agency
Waldo Insurance Agency

Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$24,047,104.38 146,946.92 \$23,900,157,46

New York, New York
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1044
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1044
Stocks and Bonds \$21,
Cash in Office and Bank 3,
Agents' Balances
Interest and Rents
All other Assets 21,475,189.00 3,142,498.02 2,139,646.14 71,300.00 377,796.39 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$27,206,429,55 128,512.74 \$27,077,916.81 \$ 8,941,139.78

Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31
Net Unpaid Losses
Unearned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Gash, Capital 4,008,165.84 1,752,976.66 Surplus over all Liabilities Total Liabilities and Surplus \$27,077,916.81 THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OME INSUPANCE.

New York, N. Y.

ASSMIS DEC. 81, 10

Gross Ass. tr Deduct items not admitted Admitted TIABILITIES PEC. Un arned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Control trapital
Steplus over all Liabilities Cotal Liabilities and Surplus \$147,045,480.00

Hartford, Connecticut ASSETS DEC. 31, 1941 ASSETS DEC. 51, AUG.
Reat Estate
Mortgage Loans 22,781
Stocks and Bonds 924,422
Cash in Office and Bank 11,555
Interest and Rents 6,614
Gross Assets, Accident Dept. 107,76
All other Assets 96,78 Gross Assets, Ac All other Assets Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted Admitted \$1,412,982 LIABILITIES DEC, 31, 1944 Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums Ş Dept.

Surplus over all Liabilities Total Liabilities and Surplus THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. COMPANY Hartford, Connecticut
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Interest and Renits
All other Assets

Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted Admitted 58,500,891,41

Net Unpaid Losses 4,220,174,000
Uncarned Premiums 21,396,127,71
All other Liabilities 6,179,732,63
Cash Capital 5,000,000,000
Surplus over all Liabilities 4,713,857,07 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$38,509,891.41. *Includes \$4,202,751.49 Special Reserve. THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY CO.

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY
Hartford, Connecticut
ASSETS DEC. 81, 1944
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Interest and Rents
All other Assets 117,783.12 72,607.50 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted \$41,447,771.89 245,930.47 Admitted
LIABILITIES DEC. 31
Net Unpaid Losses
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash, Capital \$41,201,841.42 7,039,487.00 12,091,279.57 11,186,108.11 Surplus over all Liabilities 6,984,876.74 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$41,201,341,42
Includes \$8,726,239.48 Special Reserve.

UNITED STATES PIRE INSURANCE CO.

110 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets

Note of the Company \$46,966,764.45 57,983,87

Cash Capital 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 23,923,826,05

Total Linbilities and Surplus \$46,908,780,58
On the basis of December 31, 1944 market quotations for all Bonds and Stocks owned, the total admitted Assets and Surplus would be increased by \$1,094,981,66.

240,000,00 278,161,06 3,956,194,01 384,949,45 495,287,94 18,089,50 19,580,27 149,701.80 \$5,516,964.03 122,515.25 \$5,394,448,78 \$ 557,505,92 2,286,520,98 1,000,000.00 1,445,100.22 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,394,448.78: COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INSURANCE:

COMPANY

10 Park Place, Newark 1, New Jersey

Real Estate
Mortgage Lonns
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets

COMPANY

1, 116,40,61
1,418,102,53
139,902,01
139,902,01
253,610,79 \$14,527,332,56

BRYANT PO

Mrs Inez Whitman

Misses Ramona

sie Redman went

Pine Point, guests

Mr and Mrs Home

to Pine Point Sund

turned home with

ited her grandparer

Dana Berry, at Go

few days last week

mother in Massac

days last week.

Miss Gloria Hol

Mrs Donald DeSi

ter Jacqueline of

the week end in to

and daughter Theln

spent Friday night

Saturday with Mr a

Swan and family,

day forenoon in the

Franklin S Keehlwe

Easter sermon. The

attendance, Mrs Rol

Warren Tyler and

Stowell were receive

of the Baptist Chur

service. The Church

with Easter lilies an

some of which we

friends. The Easter

held in the evening

large attndance, with

exercises by the cadult choir sang s

Rev Keehlwetter re

Bible and these hym

his readings. Margar

charge of the choir.

U V met Tuesday ev

27, at the home of M

man. There were 14 m

ent. After the meeting

was enjoyed and ref

cup cakes, custard pie

served by Clara Whitn

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, C

Joseph Barrett was

surprised on March 2

teen friends gathered

to help his celebrate l

Cards were played and

Hollis and Windsor

high score and low so

Evelyn Abbott and Ells

rence. Dainty refresh

served by the hostess,

rett. Those attending v

Mrs Charles Clifford

Pond, Mr and Mrs Ells

rance, Mrs James Coffin

rows, Harriett Martin,

ett. Mr and Mrs Clare

and Mr and Mrs Jos.

Parrett received many i

Celia Lamb, Mrs Fannic

and Cathryn attended

orial services in Norw

for their friends, George

Mr and Mrs Verner

family joined a family

their daughter's at Jay,

pictures at the Legion I

April 6. The Legion will

nual birthday party at

Refreshments will be se

Miss Norma E Verrill

A Nay both of Mecha

were united in marriage

evening at the home of

ating minister, Rev B

Forbes. The single ring s

used. They were attend

and Mrs Earl R Newton

and Mrs Edward F Verri

greom is the son of Mr Famuel Nay. They rece

education in the Mecha

Mrs Marion H Lowe at

Day, both of Woodstock, v

Eleanor B Forbes at her l

ried Saturday evening

The bride is the daugh

Nay-Verrill

schools.

Day-Lowe

Edwin J Mann will sh

Tom Blacquiere.

Mr and Mrs Joe Ba

tle Clifford.

Judith Grover Tent

Easter services w

Rev and Mrs Ja

Miss Mary Stua

1,000,000.00 3,350,318.15 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$13,854,224,51

THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944
Real Estate
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable
Interest and Rents
All other Assets
All other Assets
All other Assets

THE INSURANCE
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Admitted \$2
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,
Net Unpaid Lossos
Uncarned Premiums
All other Liabilities
Cash Capital
Surplus over all Liabilities \$ 2,887,437.00 8,633,193.00 402,154.77 3,000,000.00 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$23,900,157.46 GREAT AMERICAN INDEMNITY CO.

Real Esta Mertinge Loans Placks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Bulances Pills Receivable Interest and Rents All other Assets \$147,977,074,01 031,034,74

£147,015,439,90 THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

96,781,880,32 \$1,417,301,972,33 4,319,212,68 \$1,412,982,759.65 414,235,73 2,716,749.06 130,114,974.61 20,000,000.00 76,352,870.42

single ring service was us atendants were the bride's \$1,412,982,789.65 wife, Mr and Mrs Wilfo and daughter, Mrs Roland Mrs Walter Inman is r from surgery at the C M tal. Lewiston. Lee Dyment was in and Waterville over the w Harry L Emery is gain his recent severe illness. \$38,610,797,20 100,905,78 Ruth Noyes entertained

ter party at her home in her eighth birthday. Fiftee attended and the table ments were in Easter mo received many pleasing gi An unusually fine Easter Sunday was greeted by a fi at the Universalist Church beautiful Easter lilles and added to the attractivenes service.

BRYAN'

Friday and Saturday Cottage PASCAL CELERY bun Michigan ONIONS

Sally May

BEAUTY SOAP Royal Guest COFFEE lb. b ELDERBERRY Jelly 1 RASPBERRY Jelly lb. ja RASPBERRY Preserve I RENUZIT CLEANER ga



BRYANT POND

LIN FIRE

\$ 240,000,00 278,161,06 \$,986,194,01 \$31,949,45 495,287,94 18,089,50 19,580,27 149,701,80

\$5,516,964.08 122,515.25

\$5,394,448.78-1914 \$57,505,92 2,286,520,98 105,321,66 1,000,000,00 1,445,100,22

\$5,394,448.78 Rumford

NSURANCE:

4 605,905,92 808,073,05 0,147,017,04 1,115,450,61 1,418,102,53 139,962,01 39,210,61 253,610,79

4,527,332,56 673,108.05

3,854,224,51 1944 1,726,009,21 1,797,681,38 980,215,77 1,000,000,00 1,350,318,15

,854,224,51

RANCE HIA

45,000.00 21,326.79 17,796.05 53,921.35 24,267.80 79,673.68 5,118.71

00,157.16

0,157.46

ew Jersey

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent Misses Ramona Farnum and Elsie Redman went Wednesday to home to recuperate after his seri-I'me Point, guests of Mrs Ham, ous illness, Mr and Mrs Homer Farnum went to Pine Point Sunday and they returned home with them.

ited her grandparents, Mr and Mrs for an indefinite stay, as Mr Ab-Dana Berry, at Gorham, N. H., a bott is going into the hospital soon

Miss Gloria Hobbs visited her for him. mother in Massachusetts a few Mrs Donald DeShon and daugh-

spent Friday night and part of and family of Bethel attended the Saturday with Mr and Mrs Porter breakfast. Swan and family,

Easter services were held Sunday forenoon in the Church. Rev turned home. Franklin S Keehlwetter gave a fine Easter sermon. There was a large attendance. Mrs Roland Lord, Mrs home of their leader, Mrs K A Warren Tyler and Miss Sylvia Hinkley. They have named their Stowell were received as members club Upton Hillside Club. of the Baptist Church during the service. The Church was decorated with Easter lilies and other plants some of which were gifts from friends. The Easter concert was held in the evening with a very and Miss Phyllis Williamson have large attndance, with songs and exercises by the children. adult choir sang several hymns. Rev Keehlwetter read from the Bible and these hymns were from his readings. Margaret Howe had charge of the choir.

Judith Grover Tent, No 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs Inez Whitman. There were 14 members pres ent. After the meeting a "fish pond" was enjoyed and refreshments of cup cakes, custard pie and tea were served by Clara Whitman and Myrtle Clifford.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Joseph Barrett was pleasantly surprised on March 28 when sixteen friends gathered at his home to help his celebrate his birthday Cards were played and Mrs Harold Hollis and Windsor Abbott held it is not too serious high score and low score went to Evelyn Abbott and Ellsworth Lawrence. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Evelyn Barrett. Those attending were Mr and Mrs Charles Clifford of Bryant Pond, Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence, Mrs James Coffin, Lucy Barrows, Harriett Martin, Lois Corbett. Mr and Mrs Clarence Stearns and Mr and Mrs Jos. Barret. Mr Parrett received many nice gifts. Mr and Mrs Joe Barrett, Mrs

Cella Lamb, Mrs Fannie Cummings and Cathryn attended the Memorial services in Norway Sunday for their friends, George Hunt and Tom Blacquiere. Mr and Mrs Verner Smith and

family joined a family party a their daughter's at Jay, Sunday. Edwin J Mann will show moving

pictures at the Legion Hall Friday April 6. The Legion will hold it annual birthday party at this date Refreshments will be served. Nay-Verrill

Miss Norma E Verrill and Harold A Nay both of Mechanic Falls were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev Eleanor B Forbes. The single ring service was used. They were attended by Mr and Mrs Earl R Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mi and Mrs Edward F Verrill and the green is the son of Mr and Mrs Famuel Nay. They received their education in the Mechanic Falls

Mrs Marion H Lowe and Ernest Day, both of Woodstock, were married Saturday evening by Rev Eleanor B Forbes at her home. The single ring service was used. Their standards were the bridgle can and single ring service was used. Lac. atendants were the bride's son and tendants were the bride's son and Mrs Wilford Lowe, Poland Lord. Mrs Walter Inman is recovering rom surgery at the C M G Hospifrom surgery at the C M G Hospital. Lewiston.

Lee Dyment was in Lewiston and Waterville over the week end. Harry L Emery is gaining from his recent severe illness.

Ruth Noyes entertained an Easter party at her home in honor of her eighth birthday. Fifteen guests attended and the table appointments were in Easter motif. She received many pleasing gifts.

An unusually fine Easter program Sunday was greeted by a full house at the Universalist Church. Many beautiful Easter lilles and flowers added to the attractiveness of the

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Kendrick Judkins has returned

Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott were week end guests of her parents, Mi and Mrs C A Judkins. They Miss Mary Stuart Farnum vis- left their young daughter Susan and his wife will go there to care

church, followed by a breakfast ter Jacqueline of Portland spent served at the Ladies' Aid Building E S Buck, Mervin and David Buck, by Mrs K A Hinkley and Mrs Mer-Rev and Mrs James MacKillop na Allen, for the benefit of the Red and daughter Thelma of Richmond Cross, Mr and Mrs Perry Juckins Buddy

Donald Fraser has had a medical Mr and Mrs Willis Ward, Elizabeth discharge from the Navy and re- and Joan Ward.

The 4-H Club held a meeting The 4-H Club held a meeting last Saturday afternoon at the SONGO POND

Carrie Angevine returned to Gould Academy Monday. Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson moved to town for the summer.

who spent the past week in Aueurn with her parents returned home on Sunday,

Corner Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Willis Brooks spent his Easter

ering nicely from surgery performed at the Eye and Ear Infirmary

Club held an all day meeting Friday, March 30th. The business

WALL PAPER

---FLOOR

HOUSE CLEANING

Friday and Saturday Only Cottage

PASCAL CELERY bunch 19c OLD DUTCH Michigan ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c KEYKO Margarine

Sally May BEAUTY SOAP 4 bars 19c Royal Guest COFFEE

IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 23c IVORY SOAP lge, bar 10c CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 22c lb. bag 27c IGA Fancy ELDERBERRY Jelly 1b. 28c MAINE CORN.
Swift's Premium MAINE CORN 2 cans 29c RASPBERRY Jelly lb. jar 31c FRANKFORTS

ROLLED OATS Ige, pkg. 25c

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Your Butter Ration

RASPBERRY Preserve lb. 37c IGA RENUZIT CLEANER gal. 65c PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 29c



Mrs Lillian Carter attended the

Mr and Mrs Willis Ward gave a

Ranald and Mary Stevens, Richard

Foster, Mary Stanley,

Carter, Mr and Mrs Roger Foster

George Greenwood, Mr and Mrs

Miss Katherine Kimball of West

Bethel spent a few days last week

Miss Carolene Brown of Norway

with her father, Floyd Kimball.

cows Monday.

Floyd Kimball.

Leslie Kimball's, Friday.

in Berlin Friday on business.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE -

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

There was an attendance of 16

at the Easter Service conducted by

Rev W I Bull Sunday afternoon, be-

sides the 11 girls who sang in the

The Crooked River Victory 4-H

meeting was held in the forenoon

followed by a lunch of sandwiches

and cocoa. The afternoon was spent

in cleaning up the Town House.

The next meeting will be Saturday,

veek end at Rumford.

Lawrence Kimball was at his home here over the week end. Mr and Mrs Fred Cox spent the

Mrs Richard Stevens and Mrs Ranald Stevens were in Norway Tuesday.

The community held a Sunrise The community held a Sunrise card party Saturday evening for John Irvine, and Mrs James Haines service on Easter morning at the the benefit of the electric light line. were in Lewiston Monday.

School opened this week, The Misses Ruth Judkins

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs Helen Morton and children

There was a dance here at the

vacation with his parents in Man-Friends of Mrs Daisy Morton are pleased to hear she is recov-

recently, Frank Bernard of Rumford was at M E Arsenault's on Easter Sunday.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Willard Wight has been injured "somewhere in France" and all hope

The second serious.				and next meeting will be Saturday,
/ v				April 14th, and this will also be
SCHOOL SAVINGS				an all day meeting.
,	Week of April	2. 1949	5	
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	PС	
1	\$5.00	\$4.60	80	
IIC	4.00	4.90	78	
III	2.00	4.15	60	EX Clinated
IV	5.00	4.55	61	
1	\$16.00	\$18.20	ŀ	
V	\$2.00	\$2.75	52	
VI	3.00	5.30	56	Moong,
VII	4.00	7.90	58	Sign.
VIII	6.00	5.15	52	
	+ + -			
	\$15.00	\$21.10].	7. 6 // 5
First	and Seventh	grades	have	
banners	í.	•	A	

CANDY

ICE CREAM

SODA

FARWELL & WIGHT

ART SQUARES

COVERINGS

---PAINT

SUPPLIES

a top priority industry! D. GROVER BROOKS Pulpwood has always been listed as an ESSENTIAL war material. A few weeks ago the pulpwood shortage became so seri-

ous that it was given a CRITICAL rating, and now it has been put on the URGENCY list. This puts it right at the top of the priority scale, along with our most vital weapons of war-which for security reasons

The "URGENCY" priority—and the URGENTLY NEEDED NOW - SPRUCE AND FIR

acute shortage which occasions it-result from the many new uses that have been found for pulpwood and the general speeding up of war production.

This action by the Production Urgency Committee emphasizes the responsibility of every pulpwood producer to cut every possible cord as our armies deliver the final crushing blows in Europe and continue to move with overwhelming force into the Pacific.

SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER OR AUTHORIZED DEALER

UPTON, ME. CARROLL ABBOTT W. BETHEL, ME. L. LANE C. L. PHIPPS BERLIN, N. H.

cannot be listed.



BROWN COMPA WOODS DEPARTMENT BERLIN, N. H.

This means that on Friday, March 9, Pulpwood was

ranked by war leaders of the Production Urgency Committee

Miss Deborah Farwell is at her Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent home this week enjoying a vacation from Farmington Normal

William and Edward Hastings wedding of her brother, Levi Bou. were guests of Mr and Mrs Rod. Mr and Mrs Donald H Tebbets langer, USN, at Lisbon Monday ney Howe from Thursday until attended the funeral of Mrs Teb-

Miss Adelle Kimball of West Paris was the guest of Mary Alice Hastings several days last week. Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, Mrs were in Lewiston Monday.

Those present were Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and son, Fred were Mr and Mrs Richard Houle of West Paris are repairing the Kimball house and will move here this

Richard Stevens, Mrs Susie Capen, Clayton Swan is ill and home from school.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held meeting at Clarke Bartlett's Wednesday, A Judging Contest Clayton Penley sold his two on muffins was held and the muffins were all eaten for refreshments, followed by delicious molasses cookies and chocolate milk served by Mrs Urban Bartlett. Games were played after the meer-

spent last week with her uncle, Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge A B Kimball had a horse go have recently purchased the through the ice on the pond but Charles Reed place of Mr and drs breaking a little more ice she S B Newton.

Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks were Mrs Merlie Stone of South Paris in Bath Saturday to visit his siswas at her parents', Mr and Mrs ter, Ruthetta, Monday they went to Portland to visit a brother and Mr and Mrs A B Kimball were will visit another brother in Farmington before going to New York Thursday.

Mrs Alfred Curtis returned home from Rumford Hospital Tuesday.

Full Line of Ladies' and Children's

ANKLETS 25c 29c 35c 39c

Men's Work Stockings, 19c Men's Bandanas, 25c

THE SPECIALTY SHOP BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 57-2

PULPWOOD-HAULING

AND CUTTING ON

PRODUCTION URGENCY LIST

LOCKE MILLS

The Community Club held a Whist party at Legion Hall last

bets' cousin, Mrs Henry B Church-

Ill. at Auburn Monday afternoon. John Churchill of Springfield, Mass, was the over night guest of Easter. his sister and husband, Mr and Mrs D H Tebbets, Monday.

The Farm Bureau held its reguin Portland Monday. Mrs Fred lar meeting Thursday at the home Haines spent the day in Norway. of Mrs Dora Ford. Minute Sayers was the lesson. Locke Mills feels very proud of

the pupils from here who have won honor parts for Gould Academy graduation. Those taking the parts are Musa Swan and Claire Lapham Mr and Mrs John F Irvine were Easter dinner guests of the Lis-Mrs Frank Vetquoski, who has

night for a visit with friends in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Jean Tirrell was at her home over the week end. Mrs Lewis Tirrell and Louise were at Lewiston for the day Sat-

urday.

een quite ill is improving slowly.

Miss Ruth Rich left Monday

Mrs Rowena Dunham, Chairman of the Red Cross reports that we have gone over our quota in the amount of \$71.75, As our quota was \$415.00 she is very much pleased, and is exceedingly grateful to all those who assisted in the drive and to the generous repsonce

by the townspeople. Miss Anita Coolidge who is now employed by the Government at Washington was at home over

Canvas Paints

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Ward-

Bethel

cere-v. C F

of colors

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Charles E. Merrill BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

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WOODBURY'S

MAKE-UP FILM COMPLETE BEAUTY CREAM OILY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM HAND CREAM

CREAM PUFF POWDER BASE JERGENS FACE CREAM

Bosserman's Drug Store

Officials of Army, Nevy, War Production Boord, War Manpower Commission and . U.S. Meritime Commission, place...

The only programs selected for inclusion on the National Production Urgency List are those which are of paramount importance because the programs have fallen so far behind schedule that balanced war production is threatened in such a manner as to interfere with military opera-

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"Their supreme responsibility."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Stop Criticizing Women!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Certain idle women do drift about to afternoon burs and lounges, accumulating "whisky blotches," but the percentage is very low. Probably they are useless,

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TT SEEMS to me manifestly unfair in Congresswoman Clare Luce to say that millions of American women have done little or nothing to help the war effort except perhaps to keep their skins lily white and soft for some G.I.

to touch when he comes home. And manifestly unfair in Damon Runyon to quote this in a syndicated article, and add, on his own account, that keeping skin white is better than to let it become covered with whiskey blotches. Mr. Runyon blames what he calls the failure of women to respond to the war effort upon the "remissness of the leaders of their sex in showing the way." "If some of the prominent women of the day," he goes on to say, "had lunged forward, it would have been an inspiring example to the rank and file." He suggests that such leaders might have "marshalled big parades of females into defense

He goes on to say in contrast that "hundreds of thousands" of prominent men have offered their services to the wartime effort; industrial chieftains, famous actors and journalists, doctors, movie directors and producers, and members of Mrs. Luce's own house of representa-

Men Are Drafted. This sort of talk makes me in-

dignant; it seems to me unworthy of one of our top journalists. In the first place, men are drafted, and drafted with them is all the glory of uniforms, marching, flags, music, the youth. Just how large our armies and navies would be if they were composed only of male volunteers is a question,—you know, and I know, many a stalwart lad who is safely doing something here at home when he might well be in the ranks.

The notable lack of enthusiasm in Canada's men for overseas service is causing that government grave concern. It is not entirely of their own volition that our fighting men have been flung to all the danger spots of the world.

It is the fashion now to speak slightingly of our nurses, to lament publicly that more of them do not volunteer for army and navy service. The strange thing about this crticism is that when a call was sent out for 40,000 nurses little more than a year ago, 72,000 volunteered, and 42,000 were actually accepted. There has been no call since until now, and because response to It is somewhat slow, the whole prolession suffers disrepute.

The real and obvious answer to such critics and Mrs. Luce and Mr. Runyon is, of course, that women are not, never have been and never will be, as free as men to follow their desires, in war or in peace. There are close to 40 million homes in America: less than one-third of 1 per cent of these homes-about 1 in 300, is managed without a woman. Women cook, wash, clean, raise children, teach in schools; children. are their supreme responsibility, husbands and homes and children need them. War is the abnormal,

pensable essentials of all civiliza-To be sure, certain idle women do drift about to afternoon bars and lounges, accumulating the aforementioned "whiskey blotches." But the percentage of these women is very low: perhaps they are mental-

the extraneous thing; wifehood,

motherhood, homes, are the indis-

war service. Losing Vitamin C

HOMEMAKING COMES

FIRST By the natural organization of life, women are the homemakers. It is foolish to prate about "home front morale" and then expect women in numbers to leave their homes and children and join the WACs, or get into factories. True, millions of women have responded to the call of national duty, without any compulsion, and have enlisted in the auxiliary services, nurses' corps, or have gone into war

Most women, however, cannot desert their first responsibility, the care of their children. They canot go to war, or to work, without neglecting the welfare of the next generation. As Miss Norris points out, they are doing a far greater service to the nation by quietly tak-ing care of their homes than they could in some form of war work. Many mothers are giving every spare moment to the Red Cross, or some other service as it is. There are few slackers among American women, even though they do not wear uniforms and carry arms.

ly, physically, spiritually of a type that would make them practically

useless anyway. Highest Standard Ever.

The great mass of our women maintains a higher standard than women have ever maintained in the world before. It is a standard of decency, honesty, devotion to home and husband and children; eagerness to serve them, to prepare endless meals, wash inexhaustible dishes, gather small pencils and rubbers, telephone teachers, push a perambulator to market, decide anxiously between lessening stores of fruits and meat, go home hot and weary to put the lunch pointoes in to bake, to sterilize the baby's bottles, to mop up the front hallway, to carry a tray upstairs to a sickroom -and to go on with it, day after day,

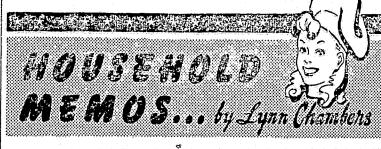
early morning until late at night. These things must be done, and It is women who must do them, and women who do do them. A man may lock his office for a week, a month, he may close it for a whole year and be off overseas. Nobody suffers except perhaps himself, in his pocket.

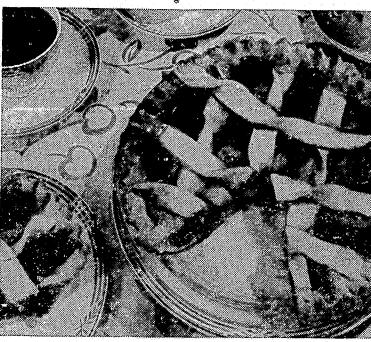
But a woman may not lock two small babies in a perfectly safe room for an hour without deadly risk. She may not neglect the dishpan for one day. There are 312 items, according to recent calculations, that she must see supplied, refreshed, refrigerated, heated, dusted, smoothed, washed, ironed and

starched, every day of her life. Her husband will not wear rumpled shirts to the office; her children must not go about in wet shoes; her soup must be skimmed for government fats; her tin cans washed and flattened; Her Red Cross dues paid; the six o'clock baths for Betty and Junior, their supper, the table-setting, the dinner-getting, the five minutes attention to her own appearance, may not be

neglected, not one single day. When any man's work is as vital as that of the humblest wife and mother, then it will be time to talk of the "remissness" of women in

Homemakers who use only the luice of oranges are literally throwing vitamin C out the window, according to dietetic experts. Julcing discards edible orange flesh and materially decreases the amount of ascorbic acid (vitamin C), they say. Slicing gives better ascorbic acid value, and unstrained juice has a higher vitamin content than strained juice. Strained juice contains only half to three-fourths as much ascorbic acid as do orange





Morale Builder . . . Juicy, Colorful Pie

Dessert Appeal

There are some foods that just naturally make for a good, homey feeling. There's pie for one. The family likes to see the preparation

nally, taste the juicy sweetness of berries or fruit nestling against a tender, flaky Fondness for pie goes back a long

way and has not abated even during rationing and shortages of sugar and fruit. It's a good dessert with which to top off the meal which has been light or a little shy of appetite appeal. Then, too, there are cakes that fill the need for sweetness and cater a

bit to the appetite. Fortunately

which are low in sugar and easy to A good pie or cake, baked once s week, will give the family a sense of well being and hominess that is so important in these days of rush and activity. Select one of the following recipes especially designed

for wartime eating: Cherry-Rhubarb Pie.

package frozen red tart cherries or 1 cup canned package frozen rhubarb or 2 cups canned or fresh

3 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca | Filling: Combine all ingredients and place. in an unbaked pie shell. Top with full crust, crisscross or cutout 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Meringue topping may be used on the pie if desired. It should be piled on after the pie has baked, then baked for 15 minutes

longer in a moderate oven. Chiffon Pie. 11/4 cups sugar 16 cup flour ½ teaspoon salt 11/4 cups boiling water 1 lemon

1 orange

3 eggs I unbaked pie shell Mix the flour and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in boiling water and cook, stirring



thickened. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, the juice and grated rinds of both lemon and orange Cook until thick, then cool. Pour filling into the

crust and pile high with meringue made by beating the egg whites with 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 tea-

spoon lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes.

Pecan pie adds a rich, hearty finshing note to the meal. Part of its

Lynn Says:

Sugar-Easy Sweets: When you want a good icing for a cake, sprinkle chocolate bits over top of warm cake and allow to melt In broiler and run over the sides. Beat two egg whites until stiff and fluffy and whip in I cup of

jelly. Colorful icing. Powdered sugar can't be beat for angel food or sponge cakes. Sift it on the cake through a cut-out doily to get a pretty pat-

Beat egg whites stiff and add honey gradually to them, One-half cup of honey for 1 egg white is the correct proportion.

For plain yellow cakes there's little better than creaming 2 tablespoons of butter with 6 tablespoons of brown sugar and 1/2 cup of chopped nuts. Spread on warm cake and broll for 5 min-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

Baked Trout with Tomato Sauce Seven-Minute Cabbage Mashed Potatoes Waldorf Salad Toasted English Muffins *Cherry-Rhubarb Pie *Recipe given.

sweetening is corn syrup, so little sugar is required. To prevent crust from becoming soggy, let the unbaked crust chill thoroughly in refrigerator before baking.

Pecan Pie. 14 cup butter or substitute ½ cup sugar

1 cup light corn syrup 3 eggs 1 cup shelled pecans 1 teaspoon vanilla

there have been developed recipes Cream butter, add sugar, syrup and beaten eggs. Mix well, add pecans and vanilla and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

A pie that is becoming increasingly popular is this cottage cheese piebecause it uses inexpensive ingredients for both crust and filling. The spicy, lemony flavor is delicious and the texture of the cheese filling is light and fine-grained:

Cheese Pie.

12 to 15 vanilla wafers, rolled fine 1/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons butter or substitute it to the bag.

1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon cornstarch % cup milk 2 eggs ½ cup sugar

Rind of 16 lemon 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt Cinnamon

Press the cheese dry and put through a sieve. Add the melted butter to it. Dissolve cornstarch in milk. Beat eggs, add sugar. Combine the mixtures, then add rind and juice, salt and dash of cinnamon. To make crust mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Press on bottom and sides of pie plate or spring form, keeping ½ cup mixture for the top. Bake the pie in a moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Honey Nut Cake. 14 cup butter or substitute

¾ cup sugar 34 cup honey % cup water

214 cups sifted cake flour 4 leaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts 4 cgg whites

Cream butter, sugar, honey. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and water. Fold

in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in two nine-

inch layer pans in a moderate oven 🚄 for 30 to 35 minutes. The nicest kind of icing for this cake combines the texture of creamed sugar and butter (or sub-

stitute) and the flavor of mochawhich may be left over cold coffee: Mocha Icing. 6 tablespoons butter or substitute

1 egg yolk 2 cups powdered sugar 2 tablespoons left over coffee 1½ tablespoons cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter thoroughly, add egg yolk. Sift sugar and cocoa together and add alternately with coffee. Spread between layers and on top of

Cakes made with honey taste better if they are allowed to mellow for several days before serving. Store, covered with waxed paper, under a cake cover, or in a large sized cookie tin so that it does not dry

When baking honey cakes, it is best to grease the pan, cover with waxed paper which is greased before pouring in the batter.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Start Day Right in This Frock Matching Dress and Hat for Tot



8763

Pretty House Frock

YOU'll look pretty and very efficient in this smoothly fitting house frock with scalloped front closing. Use gay floral prints, pink and white or blue and white checked ginghams, or crisp polka dots. Trim with bright jumbo ric

Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 41/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards rie rac for trimming. Dress and Hat for Tot

A N ADORABLE warm weather ensemble for a sweet young miss. She'll be sure to like the swinging skirt and the bodice lacing on the dress. The little hat is easy to make—it opens out flat to



To find your door key in your handbag, fasten a piece of ribbon onto the key. Sew a snap on the other end of the ribbon and snap

Plant grass in a flower pot for your cat, and set the pot where the cat can help himself, as grass is essential to his health,

A teaspoonful of ammonia added to the jar of water in which steel wool is kept will prevent rust from forming.

Let the gelatin congcal a bit be-

fore adding the fruit. This will keep the fruit from going to the bottom of the mold. Clean the keys of your piano

will help keep them from turning The more thoroughly plates and dishes are scraped, the easier the

with denatured wood alcohol. This

Try making work aprons out of old or used feather ticking. Use a shop apron as a pattern. Make them with plain hems or trim with bias binding or ric rac braid. These aprons need no starch, require little ironing and are ideal for wear in the milk house, laun-

washing job will be.

3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties, 34 yard; bonnet, including self lining, 34 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No......Size....

Name Address

Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember themthe seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden vield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer. FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.





this is a laughing matter...it's Mutual's fun-filled Quiz show double -nothing

with John Reed King 9:30 P. M. FRIDAYS Sponsored by FEEN-A-MINT YANKEE NETWORK

in NEW ENGLAND



-Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps-



The Worst Had Occurred; Smith Couldn't Take It

With bowed shoulders, Smith entered his house. His dragging feet shuffled their way through the hall and into the kitchen where his wife was preparing the evening

The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the woebegone appearance of her hus-"Thomas!" she cried.

Slumping into a chair, Smith stared straight ahead.
"Tell me, darling," pleaded his She came over to Thomas and

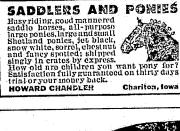
lifted his chin in her hand. Smith moistened his lips with his The worst," he said dismally,

"has happened." "No," cried Mrs. Smith, aghast.
"Yes," said Thomas. "This afternoon the chief called me in and gave me the business."



Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting treatment. Really soothing because they're really medicated. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from







Low Moods Are Often **Related To Constipation** Yes, depressed states and constipa-Yes, depressed states and constipa-tion often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol de-rivatives. NR Tablets are different— act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredi-ents formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE





plication simple, thorough, Your doctor





feel weak, nervous, he bit blue at times—due to tional "m'ddle nge" period p tional "m'ddle-age" period peculiar to women—Ly this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose, Follow label directions,

With bowed shoulders, Smith entered his house. His dragging feet shuffled their way through the hall and into the kitchen where his wife was preparing the evening

The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the woebegone appearance of her hus-

"Thomas!" she cried. Slumping into a chair, Smith

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Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting







Related To Constipation Yes, depressed states and constinaten often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago.
Unconted or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box.
Caution: Take only as directed.







There's good reason why PAZO oints ment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas — relieves pain and fiching. Second. PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's ment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.





women—Ly this great medicine—Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound Helles Naturel It's one of the best known medicines for the purpose. Follow label directions.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Lots of Men Needed to Keep Aircraft Carriers Going

But Preferable to Foxhole

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into

three groups. There are the fliers, both officer-pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners, who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

maintain the fliers. The air officers, the mechanics, and myriads of plane handlers -

push and manhandle the planes a dozen times a day around the

ordinarily known "Airedales," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they Ernie Pyle just call them-

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings on deck to know what the fliers go through.

one - between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew, They feel that the plane-handlers think they're prima

They say to you "Them Airedales is the ones that gets all the glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship

make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors. They wear cloth helmets and

sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow, white or brown. They make he flight deck look like a flower

whim. Each color identifies a special type of workman, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on urried tasks. Red is the gasoline and fire-fight-

ing detail. Blue is for the guys who just push the planes around. Brown is for plane captains and mechanics. White stands for radiomen and the engineering bosses. Yellow is for the plane directors.

the moment he gets on deck. For the plane directors guide him as though they were leading a blind man. They use a sign language with their hands that is the same all over the navy, and by obeying their signs explicitly, the pilot can taxi his plane within two inches of another one without ever looking at

Comfortable Quarters

one to four men.

The crew lives in compartments. They are of all shapes and sizes. Some hold as little as half a dozen men. Others are big and house a hundred men.

The navy doesn't use hammocks is called a "rack." It's merely a tubular framework, with wire springs stretched across it. It is attached to the wall by hinges, and is folded up against the wall in the daylime.

The "racks" aren't let down till about seven in the evening (except for men standing regular watch who must sleep in the daytime).

only about a third as many planes same kind of work.

Of the three types of carriers in the navy, ours has the narrowest flight deck of all. It's so narrow that when planes take off they use the left side of the deck, in order that their right wingtip won't come too close to the "island" as they

Our pilots and crew are quite not in their blood.

proud that we have the narrowest flight deck in existence. They're proud they can even hit the damn

It's easy to get acquainted

aboard a naval vessel. The sailors are just as friendly as the soldiers I'd known on the other side. Furthermore, they're so delighted to see a stranger and have somebody new to talk to, that they aren't a bit standoffish. They're all sick to death of the

Pacific. I believe they talk more about wanting to go home than even the soldiers in Europe. Their lives really are empty lives. They have their work, and their movies, and their mail, and that's

nothing to look forward to. They never see anybody but themselves, and that gets mighty old. They sail and sail, and never arrive anywhere. They've not even seen a native village for a year. Three times they've been to re-

just about all they do have. And

mote, lifeless sandbars in the Pacific, and have been allowed to go ashore for a few hours and sit under palm trees and drink three cans of beer. That's all.

Finds Eats Aboard Best of the War

Yet they do live well. Their food is the best I've run onto in this war. They have steaks and ice cream they probably eat better than they would at home.

They take baths daily, and the

laundry washes their clothes. Their quarters are crowded, but each man has a bunk with mattress and sheets, and a private locker to keep his stuff in. They work hard, but their hours are regular.

The boys ask you a thousand times how this compares with the other side. I can only answer that this is much better. They seem to expect you to say that, but they are a little disappointed too.

They say "But it's tough to be away from home for more than a year, and never see anything but water and an occasional atoll." And I say yes I know it is, but there are boys who have been in Europe more than three years, and have slept on the ground a good part of that time. And they say yes, they guess in contrast their lives are pretty good. Seaman Paul Begley looks at his

farm boy from Rogersville, Tenn. portunity. He talks a lot in a soft voice that is southern clear through. He's one of "I can stand this monotony all suma dully. right," he says. "The point with us is that we've got a pretty good chance of living through this. Think of the marines who have to take the beaches, and the infantry in Germany. I can stand a lot of monotony if I know my chances are pretty

good for coming out of it alive." But others yell their heads off about their lot, and feel they're being persecuted by being kept out of America a year. I've heard some boys say "I'd trade this for a foxhole any day." You just have to keep your mouth shut to a remark

ors' conversation, when talking to a

The terrible typhoon they went through off the Philippines; the times they were hit by Jap bombs; and their desire to get back to America.

The typhoon was awful. Many thought they would go the same way as the three destroyers that capsized. This ship is inclined to roll badly anyhow. Today she still has immense dents in her smokestacks where they smacked the water when she rolled that far over. A lot of experienced people were seasick during that storm.

Very few of the boys have developed any real love for the sea-the kind that will draw them back to it for a lifetime. Some of course will come back if things get tough after the war. But mostly they are temporary sailors, and the sea is

Carriers Belie Their Clumsy Appearance

So Clever

By ALICE WRIGHT McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

SATSUMA strutted on his bantam legs as he worked about the hedges of the park close to the great shipyards. So clever! Many things could be concealed among the lowly tools, and many too beneath the humble guise of a gardener. But no temporary abasement was too much when it was for the glory of the Rising Sun. None-not even the killing of one's own brother. It had been so easy to be smug-

gled into the barbarians' country and make his way to where lived his brother Mitsuna in this midwestern city of shipbuilding along the muddy river. A swift rip of the knife, a note of resignation to the Yankee capitalist who had employed Mitsuna as yard boy, and Satsuma became Mitsuna, a naturalized citizen of the United States whose record was faultless in the eyes of the investigators.

He spat venomously as he recalled the large, lazy man with so sharp eyes who pretended to enjoy the park the while he was observing Satsuma. But Satsuma was too smart to be caught off guard and, isolation and monotony of the vast by ways known to himself, he had discovered that the man, also disguised in humble dress, was Lieutenant Roland Mason of Naval Intelligence.

As the morning wore on he began to wish that Lieutenant Mason would appear. It would be so good to fool him with his new ruse. to look so stupid while knowing he was being so clever. His shears clipped sharply along the hedge, his bright little eyes intently watching the entrance to the park.

Ah! The lazy-looking one had entered and seated himself on a bench across the lagoon. It took Satsuma over half an hour to move toward him, methodically clipping as if oblivious to the other's presence. Satsuma had patience. If Lieutenant



Ah! The lazy-looking one had entered and scated himself.

Mason should decide to speak he would halt and prattle in the loose American fashion though he would be guiding the conversation to an objective. If not, he would continue wartime life philosophically. He is a on his way and await another op-

"Nice day." Lieutenant Mason's voice was as lazy as he pretended the plane-pushers on the flight deck. to be, and his eyes regarded Sat-

Satsuma straightened, a mask of stolidity slipping over his features. 'Very nice," he said in careful English. He could not resist adding, 'You visit often."

"I like the view. Don't you?" Satsuma gazed around the park, carefully avoiding the yards. "Much work," he shrugged.

"It helps to keep up appearances." Mason idly tapped the newspaper he was holding. "You Chinese are making it plenty tough for the monkey-men. Although his spirit writhed under

the double insult Satsuma was too At least 50 per cent of the sail- wary to let the lieutenant know his barb had hit home. "I am good newcomer like myself, is about three | American citizen." He smiled blandly and bent to resume his work. Now was the time to let the pic-

ture work itself out of his pocket. The lieutenant would rise to the bait. The fact that he and his brother looked much alike had made Satsuma's precaution simple. He had secured a car of the same make and year as Mitsuna's, had pored over the records at the courthouse to get the correct license number, and had manufactured a plate of that same year. Then, a snapshot of himself

license showing. At last the photograph fell from his pocket, and Satsuma moved slowly on his way. He barely concealed a triumphant grin as he saw the slow one move swiftly for it and examine it with so sharp eyes before he called in his slow voice, "You dropped something!"

in front of the automobile with the

"Ah yesss! Thank you so much." Satsuma returned with a gleam of something akin to pleasure in his bright little eyes. As he held out his hand to take the picture the cold bite of metal snapped over his

"So sorry!" Lieutenant Mason's voice crackled, "You Japs are so good at copying Too bad! But in Missouri in 1943 the licenses were only small tags set over the outdated large metal ones which you have taken the pains to reproduce. You see, the metal we saved

TWO DOZEN

When Chauncey Depew was a young lawyer trying to get a start in the somewhat unpromising soil of the village of Peekskill, N. Y., he was retained by a nearby farmer to prosecute the railroad company for killing 24 pigs. Although he had carefully prepared his case, he was so overcome by stage fright when ne faced the jury that he forgot

most of his preparations. He wanted to impress the jurymen with the magnitude of the farmer's "Twenty-four pigs, gentleloss. men," he said in a shrill exclamatory voice. "Twenty-four! Just twice the number in the jury box!" EASY ANSWER

Nit-Would you rather have an elephant kill you, or a gorilla? Wit-I'd rather have the elephant cill the gorilla.

Think of It Dumb-You know what always

worries me when I see them launching a ship? Dora-No, what?

Dumb-Well, you know the girl who hits it on the nose with a bottle well, how does she know how hard to hit it to knock it into the water? Made to Order

at. The price is \$30. Customer-But where are the Clerk-Holes? What holes? Customer-The holes for the ears

Clerk-Yes, sir, this is a very fine

of the jackass who would pay \$30. Score One Hick-You know in our town a

deaf man can't be legally convicted of a crime? Slicker-Why not? Hick-It's unlawful to convict

man without a hearing,

Face Lifting Jones-I'm going to see the docfor about my wife. I don't like the way she looks. Smith-I'll go along with you. lon't like the looks of mine, either.

Long Tale Bill-My dachshund is dead. Joe-Oh, that's too bad! What Bill-He met his end going around n a revolving door.

Dish Is It! Cook-Well, the boys ought to get laugh out of this soup anyway. Waiter-Why? Cook-It's made from the funny

Extra Baggage Harry-The train couldn't leave without you.

Jerry-No, why? Harry-It couldn't leave without a

Bark Back Snooty Customer-Do you sell dog biscuits in this punk little store?

Owner—Certainly. Will you eat them here or shall I send them? MUM'S THE WORD



Jane-What do you say to a tramp in the park? Joan-Why, I never speak to

Absolutely Right Smith-On what day do women

talk the least? Jones - December 21, because that's the shortest day of the year! Camoullage

Mother-You hair is all mussed up dear. Did that soldier kiss you against your will? Daughter—He thinks he did! Short-Handed

Detective-But didn't you feel the thief's hand in your pocket? Absent-Minded-Yes, but I thought it was my own hand.

Fancy Position Jack-What do you mean, you're the father in the bakery? John-I put the poppy seeds on the rolls.

Expensive Iliness Jones-I hear your wife was sick. What did she have? Smith-The doctor.

Maybe a Hint She-Is your watch going? He-res. She-How soon?

Man at Work? Bob-I'll be over at nine o'clock, Robert-Okay. But if I'm study. ing, wake me up.

DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Machine Milkers Wanted-6 days a week, two weeks' vacation with pay. Alderney Brooklawn Farms, Morris Plains, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARBON DIOXIDE
A Conductive Factor to Longevity, Address
E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D.
The Merritt Bidg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

PERSONAL

Here's Your Chance. Youth, 21, poor health going to tropics; wants "buddy" interested in same. Send photos (returned), informa-tion. F. Knight, Box 227, Syracuse 1, N. Y

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — If you contact engineers, maintenance men, or building managers, make your call well worth your time. The finest flue cleaner for fire tube boilers, GOEDERT FLUE SHAVER CO.

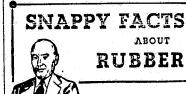
1103 Holley Court — Oak Park, III.

SPORTING GOODS Used Guns, bought, sold, traded, Wanted modern and obsolete cartridges, Write Ed Howe, 20 Main, Coopers Mills, Maine.

STOVE REPAIRS C. O. D. PARCEL POST. Guaranteed repair parts for stoves, furnaces, etc. Give name, number, mfg., wood, coal, water fronts a specialty. Don't wait until needed —order now, New and used canvass. Buy and sell dogs and puppies. Write what you have or want. Mention paper, LOUIS INGRAHAM, Brookline, N. H.

Women Agents Wanted Ladies—Earn \$8 or More Daily taking orders for smartly styled Spring Dresses; sizes 9-46. Full or part time. No exper. necessary. Write MAISONETTE FROCKS, 8081-145 State St., Springfield 3, Mass., for Style Folder & Free Dress Offer.

. Buy War Bonds

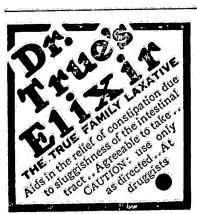


One government synthetic rubber plant, operated by The B. F. Goodrich Co., in 14 months produced in synthetic rubber the equivalent to the rubber yield of approximately 14 million rubber trees during the same period.

Four lumber companies subscribed to the cost of building a 50-mile private road for hauling logs from an Oregon forest. The road is entirely on private ground and free from all state and local regulations, and trucks can be operated thereon license-free.

Shoes made with new nonmarking synthetic rubber soles are among the new items in the rubber footwear







For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must coinstantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suifer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Data's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Data's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to hash out polissians weste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful, At nil drug stores.

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> D. B. U. ses Fitted ig House

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She came over to Thomas and

"No," cried Mrs. Smith, aghast.
"Yes," said Thomas. "This



treatment. Really soothing because they're really medicated. Used by millions for coughs, throat irrita-tions or hoarseness resulting from







ONE WORD SUGGESTION



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If you suffer from hot finshes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, bit blue at times—due to the functional "m'tddle-age" period peculiar to women—Ly this great medicine—Lydia

Life Aboard Ship Monotonous,

Then there are the men who

who shift and These men are

selves "plane-pushers."

But there is a feeling—a slight

It is these "plane-pushers" who

This colorful gear isn't just a

Yellow is what a pilot looks for

Enjoyed by Crew All the pilots and ship's officers live in "officers' country" in the forward part of the ship. They live in comfortable cabins, housing from

inymore. Every man has a bed. It

A light carrier, such as mine, has as the big carriers, and less than half the crew, but it does exactly the

that seems to denote nobility, yet deep nobility is there.

A carrier has no poise. It has no

grace. It is top-heavy and lop-

sided. It has the lines of a well-fed

It doesn't cut through the water

An aircraft carrier is a noble like a destroyer, it just plows, You thing. It lacks almost everything feel it should be carrying a hod, rather than wearing a red sush. Yet a carrier is a ferocious thing,

like a cruiser, knifing romantically honor indealing, it doesn't dance and cavort proud one.

and out of its heritage of action has grown its nobility. I believe that today every navy in the world has as its No. 1 priority, the destruction of enemy carriers. That's a precarious honor indeed, but it's a mighty that way has long been flying over cents.

ceeding week.

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Bethel, Tel. 26-12.

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cents; each additional week,

Twenty-five words or less, one

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CHIEF'S PULL CORD, for out-

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15,000 now in use, 36 or 42 inch,

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WANTED-Used Clothing for the

people of war torn Europe. This

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WANTED - Second Hand Doll

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Hills," by Abel Crawford. Commu-

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Phones-Shop 44-Residence 42-4 NEW LOCATION Opposite Old Corn Shop on Cross Street

Now Open for Business

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs Loton week, 25 cents; second week, 15 Hutchinson, Superintendent, 11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs Ordell Anderson and Miss Marlene Anderson in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship. Guest Minister, Rev Robert N Foster Gerham, N. H. Sermon Topic: "Has Life A Purpose?"

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Chapel. The program will be 13tf the first in a series of discussions FOR SALE - Eight Tons first of the more interesting books in class hay. E J STEARNS, R F D the Bible.

Dr Wilbur Bull of Waterford will be the speaker at the Guild Pot Luck Supper meeting on Wednes day evening, April 11th, at 6:30 o'clock in the church basement The Ladies Club will be guests of the Guild on that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: Spiritual Progress

Through Humility." 6:45 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Norma Bean and Jessie Wermenchuk are in charge of the program.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet on Wednesday, April 11, at the home of Beatrice Edwards. There will be a pot-luck supper at 7:00 o'clock. Virginia Perry and Carriage. Call or write MRS RICHMOND RODERICK, Phone Christie Knight are hostesses. There will be an official board meeting immediately after

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH B W Hoyle, Haddon Height, N J. Services Sunday morning at

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 8.

The Golden Text is: "Judge not ecording to appearance, but judge ighteous judgment" (John 7:24). Testimonial meetings second

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Franklin S Keehlwetter

Wednesday of every month.

Pastor Miss Margaret L Howe, Organist and Choir director.

Morning Worship, 10:30. "The Burning Heart." Sermon. Fext, Luke_24:32.

Sunday Sunday 11:45. Y. P. Bide Class 7:00. Evening Service The Ladies Aide will meet Tues

day with Mrs Luella Mills. Prayer Meeting Wednesday in the parsonage.

Bible Club directly after school

Choir Rehearsal Friday evening. POST WAR AIR TRAVEL

TO EUROPE

An average of 280,924 passengers will travel annually via air to Europe according to figures compiled by the Civil Aeronautics

tice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Law-

rence B. Perry late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested

make payment immediately.

JOSEPH L. PERRY
March 20th, 1945. Bethel, Maine, 15 Woodstock. STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said March. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing t copy of this order to be publish-

ed three weeks successively in the exford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Gourt to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if

they see cause. Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Jesse B. Chapman as administrator of the estate of said it asset with bond, presented by Jesse B. Chapman, widower of de-

Priscilla J. Carver, et als., of to sell real estate situated in Albany Township, presented by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth H.

Curver, guardian.
Clarence W. Hall, late of Bethel.
deceased: Will and petition for
probate thereof and the appointment of Harriet H. Hall as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Harriet H. Hall, the executrix therein named,

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, EARLER. CLIFFORD, Register. 15

MONUMENTS JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

Monumental Works Lewiston "Over 60 Years of Experience" Write For Catalogue 6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me

HANOVER Correspondent

Mrs. W. W. Worcester Chester Cummings saw five deer

near his home recently. Leon Wilson's dog, Jumbo, got hit by a truck last week and was taken to Dr Greenleaf's, Bethel, for treatment.

Mrs Ira Brown and two children, Betty and Stanley, returned Friday from Anburn where they had been visiting for a few days at the home of Frank Worcester. Several from here attended the

Easter morning services, and the evening Easter program at the Rumford Point Church. The Farm Bureau met Tuesday t the home of Mrs Isobel Croteau Leon Rideout and family of Kit tery were holiday week end guests

Douglas. Mr and Mrs Willis Penney were Easter Sunday guests at Dwight Elliot's.

at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank

Lt Philip Monroe and Mrs Monroe, Watertown, Mass, came Monday and are spending the week in town, at their camp and as guests of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell. Lt Monroe has recently returned from North Africa where just before leaving he received from his commanding officer the commendation citation emblem complimenting him for his outstanding ability in getting his outfit ready for the France invasion. He expects to return to duty next week.

Mr and Mrs Clem Worcester, Frank Worcester and family were Easter Sunday dinner guests wit Mabel Worcester.

Mrs Pauline Lovejoy arrived Red Stamps T-5 through Z-5 and home Wednesday after spending A-2 through P-2, in Book Four, the winter with her daughter, Mrs worth 10 points each. T-5 through

- (V) NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Freeman Richardson of Auburn are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs Herbert Morton Jr and family.

Miss Elizabeth Wight is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Newry went over the top in the Red Cross Drive. Chairman, Mrs. Ida Wight wishes to thank her committee and all who helped to make the drive a success.

Herbert Morton went to Portland Sunday to see Mrs Morton, who is in the hospital there. He reports her getting along nicely. The Selectmen were in session a

L E Wight's Monday forenoon to receive inventory. Miss Carrie Wight, Paul and

Owen Wight went to Portland further notice. Applicants for all Tuesday to meet Mr and Mrs Fred gas rations must now present mile-Wight who spent the week in Massachusetts. Schools in town opened Monday

ifter a week's vacation. Mrs Elsie Enman has returned for one pair of shoes each indefinfrom Rumford where she has been itely.

working the past 10 days. Bear River Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday night,

April 7.

In Stoneham, to Mr and Mrs Leon Millett of Albany, a daughter. MARRIED At Lisbon, April 2, Levi Boulan-

ger, U S N, of Bethel and Miss Ida Mae Peverley of Lisbon. At West Paris, March 31, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Harold a Nav and Miss Norma E Verrill both of Mechanic Falls.

At West Paris, March 31, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Ernest C Day and Mrs Marion H Lowe, both of

At Stewartstown, N H, March 25, Herman C Cole, formerly of Greenwood, aged 60 years.

The state of the s

House Cleaning FLOOR WAX

WINDOW CLEANER POLISHES SPOT CLEANER **BRUSHES** MOPS, etc.

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

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The Of Burner that means economy, with service belief it. Let us quote installed prices. Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

QUOTES-OF THE WEEK

"This is preposterous! It's impossible!!" — German General captured by GI's beyond the

"I'm running this city!"—New York's Mayor LaGuardia, defy-ing midnight curfew.

"I miss nothing except my own youth." — William Randolph Hearst, 81.

"Unions must realize that their longevity is entirely dependent upon the success of capitalistic enterprise."—Maurice R. Franks, editor The Railroad Workers Journal.

"If (the Government's) taking

of 65 per cent of the profits of in-

dustry isn't socialization it's the

next thing to it."-Leslie Gould,

The Duchess and I love to travel."—Duke of Windsor, resigning as Governor of the Bahamas.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS-NOW GOOD: A-2 through P-2, in Book Four, schools last Friday night. N-5 expire April 28; Y-5, Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2; E-2 through J-2 expire July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS - NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps C-2 through N-2 worth 10 points each. C-2 through G-2 expire April 28; H-2 through M-2 expire June 2; N-2 through S-2 expire June 30; T-2 through X-2 expire July 31.

SUGAR - NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamp No. 35 in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

FUEL OIL - Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Two, Three Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE-A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons for five gallons each until age ration records to local boards with application.

SHOES-Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book Three good

SUNDAY RIVER

J W Reynolds and Mrs Edna York are carrying the Sunday Riv-

ter returned from Lewiston last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Williamson vere in town Sunday, Mr and Mrs Perley Andrews, Mrs Mabel Beckler, Miss Helen Beckler and Asher Runnels were at the An-

scraped the roads Monday. Mrs Claud Collins and daughter Esther of Upton called on Mrs Collins' mother, Mrs Wilson, and sister. Mrs Esther Powers, recently

NORTH WOODSTOCK

mill to work Monday.

Mrs Ed Taylor has been helping Mrs Mertie Hardy with her work Pyt James Farwell were callers at Willard Farwell's Sunday.

ent's of Norway Sunday. Mr and Mrs Edgar Davis and

Several from this community at tended a meeting in regard to June were callers at Mrs Edgar Davis' one afternoon last week.

and family. George Cushman has returned nome from the Rumford hospital

Miss Irene Foster is spending a few days with her parents, the

bus is repaired. Mrs Ina Carey and infant daugh-

as April 2 was Mrs Wilson's birth-

George Abbott is sick with a bac Clinton Buck returned to Mann's

entertained Mrs Whitman's par-

Mrs Leslie Bryant and daughter Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were

draws cottage Sunday. R M Bean and Clifton Jackson

O B Farwell of East Bethel and

cently.

er scholars until the regular school

Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman

son, Phillip, were in Norway Mon-

dinner guests Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Hanno Cushman

but is not gaining very fast.

Mr and Mrs John Hemingway were in Auburn and Lewiston re-

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors who sent me gifts,

flowers, cards and letters while I was in the hospital. CLAYTON E, KENDALL West Bethel, Me.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Starts April 9th and ends July 7th.

Plan to buy a bond every month.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL **BANK**

Member F. D. I. C.

****** MEN'S CLOTHING

BOOTS and SHOES

Dick Young's Service Station

Railroad Street,

?**************** Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS Sawing

\$3.00 per cord \$1.50 per cord Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Tel. 135-2

PEEL YOUR PULPWOOD



pulpwood as possible during the season when the sap is up and trees peel

Get Top Price

Peeled pulpwood prices are substan-

tially above those paid for rough wood

-the highest prices allowed under wartime ceilings fixed by the Office of Price Administration.

Easier to Handle There are many other advantages to peeling. The cut and peeled log dries

out quickly and loses up to half its weight. The smooth, lighter pulpwood sticks are easier to load and handle; you can haul more pulpwood per trip; save time, labor, gascline and tires.

SPRUCE, FIR

and HEMLOCK



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE CARROLL E. ABBOTT

CARL L. BROWN

Volume LI-Number

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs Edward Chase children, John and Ar ed from Portland, St they had been guests the past week. Mrs Bertha Davis a ona Bartlett were at

turday then went to N they were week end a Davis' daughter, Mrs Mrs Donald Bennett word that her husba
Philippines,
John W Tebbets S
home for a twent
leave over the week er at Davisville, R I.
Mr and Mrs Fred Mr

ceived word that the Jr is making satisfac at the hospital where Mrs Erland Whittmo ec her home at Lock will remain here per issued invitations for and Roger Twitchell Pond, Monday, April P M at the Commun Both Miss Tirrell and are graduates of Wood Mr Twitchell is associa father in the dairy fa Tirrell has been emp

Mrs Barbara Benne has received word that has arrived safely in

local mill.

HANOVER Cor Mrs Isobel Crotes \$122.50 for the Red C Oscar Dyke complet

in Cummings Garage at to the Narrows with Lt Phil Monroe and left Sunday for their I tertown, Mass, after week in town. Miss Rose Howe had Middle Dam for the same Mrs Amy Marston says with Mabel Won Mrs Amy Lyons and ters, Rumford, were in urday.

Mrs Celia Elliott, Mrs liott and children were urday at Willis Penney Several from here a Ladles Night supper at ment sponsored by the at Rumford Center Tu Mrs Amy Marston a bel Worcester went to day with Mrs Ruth H Word has been re Austin, Texas, that P was married about a n Mrs Pauline Lovejo

Rumford, Wednesday.

Sunday in Bethel.

BRYANT POND spent the winter with Mrs Glynne Brooks, Vt., and Mrs Howard Portland, Me., returned here Sunday for the su Mrs Nellie Sweatt, spent the winter with fortland is visiting he Mrs Norman Wescott this week. She expect her home here during

Grover Gorman has sick with the "flu" an work at Mann's mill. George Abbott is o list and unable to wor mill for several days.

UPTON Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Co At the regular meet P T A on Tuesday eveck at the schoolhous was the main source o ment—subject, "Resolve have compulsory milita and such legislation sha ed while the war is in Mr and Mrs K A Hinl Mr and Mrs K A Hini
affirmative won over M
C A Judkins on the neg
Miss Leita Brown d
big mess of dandelion
first of this week. Rati
here this time of year
Mr and Mrs E O J
three girls were week
of Mrs B L Judkins and f
Aliss Aletha Milligan
Rumford to work for
Hopkins, R N, for a wi

WEST GREENWO

Miss Hannah Harring away Monday morning short illness.

J F Harrington and so of Portland, Mrs George Sabattus and Mrs Edwasabattiis and Mrs Edwa and daughters of Attlel; were called here by the their sister and nunt, Mr and Mrs Charles a West Bethel called at teau's Saturday afterno Fred Littlewood of A is spending a few day, place.

GREENWOOD CI

Mrs Roland Hayes week with her parents, A Fred Cole, in Portland.
Walter Wyman of Au the week end here with ter, Mrs Fred Curtis,
School opened Monda vacation of two weeks.
Tamminen is substituting lista Morgan, who is it Mr and Mrs Lauri Tau Yarmouth were recent Leo Cole's.
Alta Millett spent with her aunt, Mrs Dwig at Perü.
Mr and Mrs Galen Curat Ernest Curtis at Tubl on Sunday.